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Irving Howe, Leading Critic, Dies at 72

NEW YORK — Irving Howe, 72, one of America's foremost critics, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, a friend reported.

"Thomas Hardy," "The Decline of the Novel," "The Critical Point," "A Margin of Hope" and "Socialism and America." He was co-author of "The Radical Papers."

Mr. Howe's death followed a stroke Tuesday night, according to his friend, Mitchell Cohen.

Mr. Howe was a prominent member of the New York literary scene, was a long-standing leader of the anti-Communism left and was a co-editor, with Mr. Cohen and Michael Walzer, of the quarterly journal Dissent.

American Faces Charge as Spy in Athens Embassy

WASHINGTON — An American employee of the U.S. Embassy in Athens who had access to top-secret cables from Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia has been arrested in Virginia on undisclosed espionage charges.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

Arte of Translation Under Daily Deadline

The arrival of Arte, the French-German-Belgian television station, has required an enormous amount of daily translating work, for dubbing and subtitles, says Arte's head, Jérôme Clément.

Around Europe

Many British Army bands, whose spirited marches and anthems accompany their fighting forces around the world, soon will be reduced to playing "The Last Post," the Commonwealth version of the funeral "Taps."

Private universities are flourishing in Russia

Private universities are flourishing in Russia, just nine months after they were legalized. More than 60 such institutions have been officially registered.

55 Run for Iran President

NICOSIA — Fifty-five people have registered so far to run in the Iranian presidential elections on June 11, IRNA said.

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Balkan Chiefs Press Acceptance of Plan

'Real Threats' Are Looming, Karadzic Warns 'Parliament'

By David B. Ottaway

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed parliament came under heavy pressure Wednesday to reverse its rejection of the UN-sponsored peace plan for Bosnia, with Balkan leaders strongly urging the Serbs to sign the document in the name of peace.

"There is no alternative — peace on one side and nothing on the other," said President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, describing the choice facing the Bosnian Serbs.

"I have to ask you to sign these papers," he said repeatedly, referring to the peace plan. "As I said before, we have real threats confronting us, and we're in a very difficult situation now."

He warned the assembly that if the war continued, NATO forces were set to become involved and that this would be disastrous for the Bosnian Serbs. On the other hand, Mr. Karadzic said, if the plan was endorsed, changes could be negotiated later in the areas allocated to the Serbs.

"After we sign, we can negotiate about our borders and everything else," he said.

After listening to virtually all their leaders and main allies urge endorsement of the plan, the Bosnian Serbs seemed to have little choice but to approve it now or face the loss of all military and other backing.

However, it was unclear when the debate, which had been expected to be a lengthy one, would end and a vote be taken.

An assembly vice president, Nikola Koljevic, predicted that the peace plan would be accepted but with "certain conditions" attached, including the necessity of approval by Bosnian Serbs in a referendum.

Only a week and a half ago, the same assembly unanimously rejected the plan as tantamount to "national suicide" and "capitulation" to their rivals in Bosnia and the international community.

Under the terms of the plan, the Serbs would have to give up about 30 percent of the more than 70,000 people of the country they now hold, recognize the Bosnian state



A Bosnian Serb soldier kissing the flag of his self-styled republic on Wednesday in Pale as his parliament debated a peace plan.

and give up their attempt to create their own separate republic.

Mr. Milosevic sought to convince his allies that the plan assured them equal status with Muslims and Croats in the proposed new government for Bosnia, as well as sufficient international guarantees for the safety of 500,000 Serbs living in non-Serbian regions.

With his country staggering under United Nations sanctions and facing the threat of U.S. air strikes in Bosnia, he apparently feared a repeat of the assembly's earlier rejection of the peace plan, and decided to mobilize all the pressure possible.

He not only came himself to press upon the assembly the need

to approve the plan, but brought along Prime Minister Constantine Mitsotakis of Greece, President Dوبرica Cosic of the rump state of Yugoslavia, and President Momir Bulatovic of Montenegro.

Mr. Cosic, widely regarded as the father of contemporary Serbian nationalism, bluntly told the Bosnian Serbs that "we're not in a position any more to support this war."

"We need peace," he said. "Greece, a North Atlantic Treaty Organization member, has probably the best relations of any Western country with Serbia and has been one of the few sympathetic to its Bosnian venture."

Mr. Mitsotakis told the assembly that history sometimes forced a

people to do something against its will.

"Maybe you're in this position right now," he said. Still, he said, the Serbs had won "more than 90 percent" of what they wanted in the war, and they would have a chance to change what they did not like in the plan in later negotiations provided they accepted it now.

"We don't want you to commit collective suicide," he said. "Seize your chance. It's not a perfect solution, but it's the only solution you have right now," he added.

UN Barred From Enclave
UN military observers seeking to reach the besieged Muslim enclave

of Zepa in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina to check reports of heavy fighting were turned back Wednesday at a Bosnia Serb checkpoint, Reuters reported from Sarajevo.

The five-member team, which had been given high-level Serbian permission to travel, was returning to the UN's Bosnia headquarters at Kisejnak, near Sarajevo, and would make another attempt to reach Zepa on Thursday, a UN spokesman said.

The team was dispatched to the settlement after Bosnia's Muslim-led government on Tuesday said Zepa was in flames from a Serbian artillery assault and appealed to the UN Security Council to intervene.

UN Leader Sees Threat Of Heavy Resistance In Bosnia Intervention

By Julia Preston

Washington Post Service
UNITED NATIONS, New York — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali has warned that a new United Nations peacekeeping force for Bosnia-Herzegovina could face "widespread local opposition," and he has moved to assert strong UN control over the operation.

Mr. Boutros Ghali proposed a force of up to 70,000 troops, expected to include tens of thousands of American soldiers, with "operational and tactical control" centered at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization core headquarters outside Bosnia.

But the United Nations "would have overall strategic and political control," Mr. Boutros Ghali insisted, and all troops would wear the UN hallmark blue berets and helmets.

In past UN operations with large numbers of U.S. troops in a risky role — as in Somalia — U.S. forces worked under a UN mandate but retained virtually total control over their activities. Against that background, Mr. Boutros Ghali's plan for Bosnia could meet resistance from Pentagon and NATO planners eager to keep operations under NATO's command.

Mr. Boutros Ghali laid out recommendations for the new force to the 15-member Security Council on Tuesday as the United Nations scrambled to prepare for its deployment, pressing NATO to speed its planning for mobilizing ground troops and warning that UN coffers are so depleted that they are unable to pay for UN peacekeeping operations already under way.

Under his plan, Mr. Boutros Ghali reserved the right to go to the Security Council at any time for "any measures he judged necessary to reorient, correct or even bring an end to the military operations."

The top commander in Bosnia, who is expected to be an American, would report daily to a former Norwegian foreign minister, Thorwald Stoltenberg, who replaced Mr. Vance as the UN special envoy for the Balkans last week.

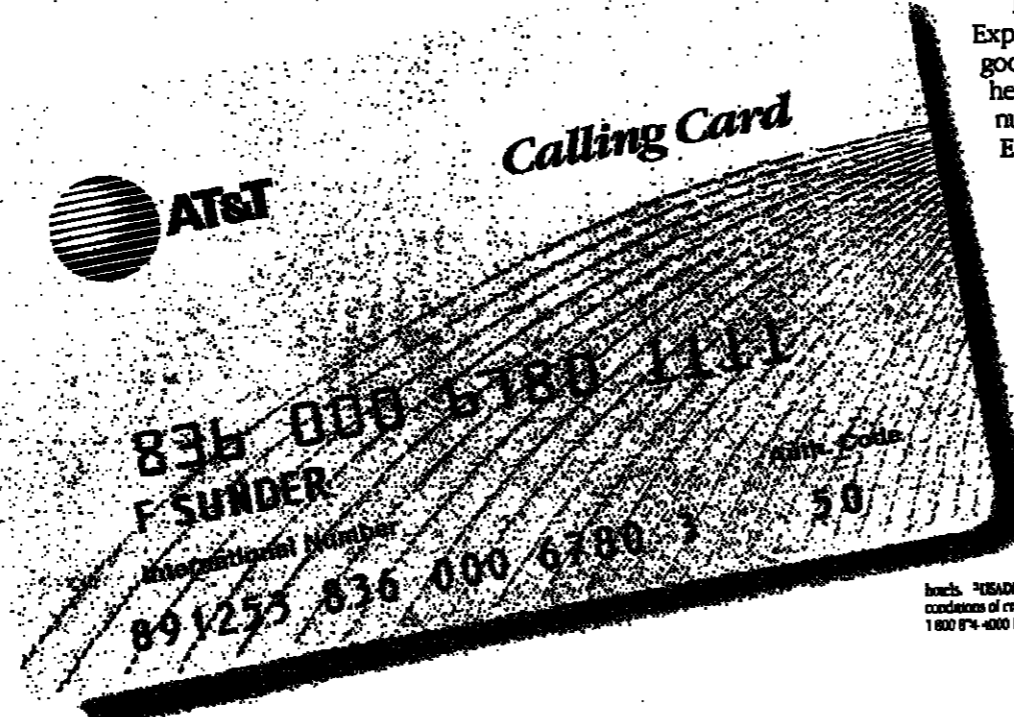
(Foreign Minister Alain Juppé of France said Wednesday that France preferred that the command be entrusted collectively to whatever nations participated in the force. The Associated Press reported from Paris.)

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Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

Tragedy in Sri Lanka

When Sri Lanka became independent in 1948, it was called Ceylon and seemed to have it all: reasonable prosperity, a stable parliamentary system, habits of nonviolence and a landscape of bewitching beauty.

suggested allowing "reasonable use" of Tamil. Communal riots erupted, and the well-meaning prime minister was murdered in 1959 by a fanatic Buddhist.

Attend to Cambodia

The Khmer Rouge attacks on Monday and Tuesday are a stark reminder that the danger of return to war still stalks Cambodia. The very same Khmer Rouge who perpetrated a terrible genocide in the 1970s are still there, with the very same Pol Pot.

sanctuary, the single coherent force, ready to exploit any political opening and wait for a military one. The elections are meant to produce an assembly empowered to write a constitution and set up a government.

A Russian Aid Maze

On the merits, there is not much argument about the latest \$1.8 billion in aid that President Bill Clinton would give to Russia. If only in terms of the future defense expenditures it could help avert, this minor budget increment is an investment in national security that the United States cannot afford not to make.

unlike his predecessors, was proposing over the longer term to pay for his expenditures and reduce the deficit. The Republicans might or might not be willing now to give the Russian aid a fiscal pass. It isn't clear, but a lot of them — notably Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole — have said they support the aid, and they like to cite their support as proof that they are not isolationist.

Other Comment

A Poor Omen for Bosnia The Americans' halfhearted performance in Somalia, where their forces have failed to take the firm action that always seemed essential to disarm the warlords and establish a basis for lasting peace, is a poor omen for Bosnia. If American forces are deployed without the mandate from Washington to fight as hard as may be necessary, to suppress rival forces of any persuasion, it would be much better that they stayed at home.

for halting bloodshed. Prospects for a lasting settlement are far more uncertain. If the Serbs reject peace and America proceeds to arm the rival factions, then a major diplomatic breach between the administration and its principal European allies is on the cards.



This Way or That, Get On With Good Government

SINGAPORE — There is a real danger that with the end of the Cold War a new ideological battle may occur between the West and Asia over democracy and human rights. The West asserts that economic development and democracy are inseparable. An opposed thesis, heard often in Asia, maintains that a benign but authoritarian government is superior to a democratic government in achieving economic progress.

By Tommy Thong-Bee Koh. Ching-kuo Hong Kong has developed under the benign but authoritarian rule of British colonialism. Eastern Europe failed to deliver the goods not because it was totalitarian, but because it followed the wrong economic model, central planning.

and honest political leaders; a competent and clean bureaucracy; economic policies that promote growth and reward enterprise and achievement; social policies in such fields as housing, education and health care that make every citizen feel a stakeholder; national teamwork and partnership between government, business and labor; acceptance of the rule of law and an independent judiciary.

In France, a Season for Conciliation and Healing

PARIS — Power changed camps in France recently, moving swiftly from left to right to usher in the reign of Balladur the Blue. After centuries of elevating the politics of conflict to an art form, the French are governed today by a prime minister who practices politics of conciliation.

By Jim Hoagland. allegedly bounding Mr. Bérégovoy over an interest-free loan he accepted from a well-connected businessman. Others emphasize that criticism from his fellow Socialists demoralized him after the election.

foreign exchange markets, a feat that the Socialists did not dare attempt. The air of quiet competence cultivated by Mr. Balladur and his foreign minister, Alain Juppé, may be a good omen for Americans as well.

A Day of Victory, a Day of Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO — Flipping through my U.S. passport as if it were a comic book, the customs man at the Noi Bai Airport, near Hanoi, appeared curious. "Brother, when did you leave Vietnam?" "One day before National Defeat Day," I said without thinking. It was an exile's expression, not his. "God! When did I happen?" "The 30th of April, 1975," I said. "But, brother, don't you mean National Liberation Day?"

By Andrew Lam. with other refugees. I shouted (to no one in particular): "Give us back South Vietnam!" April 30, 1979: An uncle told me there was an American plan to retake our homeland by force. "The way Douglas MacArthur did for the South Koreans in the '50s." My 17-year-old brother declared that he would join the anti-Communist guerrilla movement in Vietnam. My father sighed.

My talk of endless possibilities is punctuated with favorite verbs — transcend, redefine. "I want to become a writer," I declared to my parents one morning. My mother gasped. April 30, 1975: a day of defeat or of liberation? "It was a day of joyous victory," said a retired Communist official in Hanoi. "We fought and realized Uncle Ho's dream." Then he asked for Marlboro cigarettes and a few precious dollars.

Making It Everyone's Business

By Anna Quindlen. NEW YORK — When the word went out among the good people of occupied Copenhagen that the Germans were preparing to round up their Jewish neighbors, Jorgen Kieler, then 23, was a medical student working with the Resistance. In the space of two days he and his friends helped organize 13 fishing boats, "our little fleet," that carried more than 800 Jews to Sweden and safety.

Germany to Belgium via Dutch waters of a maximum yearly quantity of 1,600,000 tons of sand and gravel which Germany guarantees will not be used for military purposes. Holland also has agreed to the exportation and transportation of goods other than arms and munitions.

1943: Tension in Sweden

STOCKHOLM — [From our New York edition:] Sweden still clings to a precarious neutrality, confident that the latest crisis over the sinking of the submarine Ulen will end with a return to what, during the last three years, has become the "normal tension." The surface of life is so peaceful it is difficult to realize how grave is Sweden's plight. Over May Day weekend thousands took to the country and to island retreats. Stockholm, with the possible exception of Madrid, is the last capital in Europe where men and women in evening clothes through the clubs and cafes. Yet the tension is unmistakable.

1918: Dutch Passage

PARIS — The Dutch Minister of Foreign Affairs has declared that the tension between Holland and Germany has disappeared. Holland has agreed to allow the passage from

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A New Minority in U.S. as Black Schools Admit More Whites

By Peter Applebome
New York Times Service

ATLANTA — On his second day as a student at Morehouse College, Michael Davis found himself called onto a stage with the film director Spike Lee because of what many students had taken to be a serious problem at the school: Mr. Davis's presence there.

Thus began Mr. Davis's life as the only white student at Morehouse, the elite black men's school here whose graduates include Mr. Lee and the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.

In an unusual twist to the racial issues on American college campuses, more and more whites are choosing to cross the racial divide and become part of a minority at the 107 colleges in the country that have long been attended mostly by blacks.

One-eighth of the students at those colleges — 33,953 out of 268,591 — are white. Most of them are attending one of 10 formerly all-black institutions, mainly state colleges in the South, that are evolving into racially mixed ones, sometimes under court order. At others such as Morehouse, which is a private college, whites make up only a tiny percentage.

Some, like Mr. Davis, are attracted by the cultural and intellectual experience of attending a black school. But most go because of interest in particular

courses, or because of generally lower tuition costs, or sometimes as part of a concerted effort by state legislators or the colleges themselves to bring diversity into the schools' student populations.

While many of these white students have experiences that are far more positive than other whites might expect, some say they have encountered the kind of racial stereotyping, isolation and harassment that blacks complain of on predominantly white campuses.

Their experiences reflect contemporary complications of the racial issue that go beyond the lessons of the American civil-rights era of the 1960s. And their presence raises questions about the direction of America's black colleges, some of which are trying to attract more non-black students even as they are growing in popularity because of their focus on black culture and black achievements.

Many black students object to the presence of whites at what they see as one of the few institutions in America in which their values and culture predominate.

"If you start admitting whites, then it won't be a black college anymore," said Lee Rankin, an 18-year-old freshman at Spelman, a private college in Atlanta. "It will be a mixed college, and that's not what I came here for."

But while few education experts see much chance

of whites becoming a major presence at many black schools, many school officials say the universities are likely to become more diverse.

Mr. Davis last year became the first white person to receive a scholarship to Morehouse. Despite suffering occasional slights, he says, he has a positive view of the school, where he is in his second year and is studying mathematics and engineering.

"I think I'm getting a unique education that will be helpful not just now, but for whatever I end up doing after I leave college," said Mr. Davis, a burly 20-year-old with closely cropped hair who grew up in an integrated neighborhood in Chicago.

With the exception of a few truly integrated institutions, black campuses are relentlessly geared toward black culture. The music blasting from car radios and dormitory rooms is rap and funk. The pictures and exhibits in libraries and classrooms honor black educators, sports heroes or business leaders. Students wear T-shirts saying "The blacker the college, the sweeter the knowledge."

The white students "face the same sort of isolation as black students on white campuses, only it may be worse because there are fewer of them," said Sterling Hudson, director of admissions at Morehouse.

"They feel like pioneers."

More common than Mr. Davis's feelings may be those expressed by John Horecky, a thin, blond-haired student at Jackson State University in Missis-

issippi. Like many whites on black campuses, Mr. Horecky, 24, did not come directly from high school. And, like most others, he was drawn to Jackson for purely professional reasons. He is taking mostly science courses and hopes to become a doctor.

Mr. Horecky said he has made some friends and regularly has lunch with students in one of his classes, but Jackson State, he said, is not a place where most whites would feel at home.

"We're required to attend these lectures where it seems to me the point is to denounce whites," he said after a recent talk by a black psychologist. "I'm sitting there, the only white in the audience, and you have a speaker saying that whites just want to be like blacks, they lay out in the sun to get a tan, they're jealous of the black male. I guess the purpose is to motivate black students, but I didn't appreciate it at all."

Rubyce Neely, a spokeswoman for Jackson State, said she could see how white students could feel uncomfortable at some campus lectures, but that talks at the school were intended as positive expressions of black culture, not as statements against whites.

"If you look at history, any analysis that adequately analyzes the black experience would make any thinking white person feel uncomfortable," she said.

EUROPE: Setback for EC Treaty

(Continued from page 1)

Hurd described the amendment as "irresponsible, undesirable, but in practice irrelevant."

A senior official at No. 10 Downing Street said earlier that the government was confident that the courts would agree with them that the amendment posed no impediment to the ratification of the treaty, although they acknowledged that the subsequent legal arguments would further delay its ratification.

Only Britain and Denmark have yet to ratify the treaty on closer European political and economic cooperation, which must have the agreement of all 12 EC member states before it becomes law. The

Danes will hold a nationwide referendum on May 18, nearly a year after voters in an earlier referendum narrowly turned down the treaty.

The government's embarrassing retreat comes at a bad time, on the eve of nationwide municipal elections in which the Conservative Party is already expected to lose ground.

In addition, the party risks losing its narrow 21-seat majority in the House of Commons whittled to 20 on Thursday, when voters go to the polls in Newbury, in southern England, to fill a vacancy left by the death of a Conservative member of Parliament earlier this year. Public opinion polls show the Tories trailing in the race.

MARBELLA: Mayor Takes Aim

(Continued from page 1)

at times vulgar, approach will at least draw the protest vote. "I don't care what people say about me," he said. "The media is sold to the system; it's all corrupt. The political parties are all against me — at least they agree on that. I'm considered 'anti-social.'"

To make sure he is heard, he plans to send out 250,000 videos to show voters in the Malaga region what he has achieved in Marbella. With a trailer-truck now adapted to serve as a mobile platform, he also aims to travel throughout Andalusia, the only region where his party is running candidates this time.

Even in this election, though, he

hopes to gain influence in Madrid. With neither of the main parties likely to win a clear majority in the 350-member Congress of Deputies, Mr. Gil believes that if his party can win 30 of Andalusia's 61 seats, he will be in a strong bargaining position.

Few experts would share his optimism. And his critics in Marbella are counting on his doing badly. "He knows his popularity is down and, if he loses, his power to govern here will be weakened," Miss Garcia Marcos said.

"But, you know, he's a great communicator," she added. "There's no substance to him, but he has a great ability to convince."

Cambodia Slaying Leads Japan to Rethink Role

By Paul Blustein
Washington Post Service

TOKYO — In any nation, the killing of a countryman serving in UN peacekeeping forces would merit a modest amount of attention and sorrow.

But in Japan the news that a Japanese policeman was slain in a peacekeeping mission has hit like a thunderbolt, and stirred impassioned debate about whether the government could pull Japanese personnel back to safe areas of Cambodia — all the way back to Japan.

Every major news broadcast and newspaper front page Wednesday was dominated by the story of yesterday's guerrilla attack in north-

west Cambodia that killed Haruyuki Takata, 33, and wounded four other Japanese policemen. Members of a 75-strong detachment sent under UN auspices to help maintain order in the war-ravaged country.

Japan Broadcasting Corp. expanded its normal half-hour 7 P.M. news show to a full hour, most of which was devoted to the ramifications of the attack and a discussion of whether the Japanese should continue to be exposed to the escalating risks of violence in Cambodia.

In contrast to a country such as Canada, which has lost 90 troops in UN peacekeeping missions over

the years, the development was treated as historic because, in this deeply pacifist country, it was Mr. Takata's first Japanese since World War II to die in a military clash while serving abroad under government orders. (Another Japanese killed in Cambodia last month was a civilian volunteer.)

Government officials declared emphatically that Japan would continue participating in the Cambodian peacekeeping operation. The Defense Agency chief, Toshio Nakayama, said in New York that neither Japanese military nor police personnel would be withdrawn unless the Cambodian elections, scheduled to start May 23, are canceled because of guerrilla violence.

Most of the commentary since the killing has focused on the question of what steps the government should take to minimize the chances of other Japanese being attacked, plus the issue of whether the government should declare the Cambodian cease-fire to have broken down. The latter issue is particularly important because, under the new Japanese law, Tokyo is supposed to withdraw its personnel from countries where cease-fires become ineffective.

Newspaper editorials were sharply divided. The Asahi Shimbun said it was "hard to swallow" the government's contention that

the Cambodian cease-fire remained in effect, and the Mainichi Shimbun declared that "near-civil war" appeared to prevail.

"It is necessary to consider having the policemen evacuate their positions and gather around Phnom Penh," the Mainichi said, "and if it becomes clear that the conditions for maintaining the peacekeeping operation no longer pertain, then we have to be ready to make a decision to withdraw."

But the Sankei Shimbun said that when Japan decided to send peacekeeping troops abroad, "We made up our mind that there was some risk of human life being sacrificed."

FLEE: Nadir in Cyprus

(Continued from page 1)

lyns about the efficiency of the British system of regulation and the policing of its financial markets.

The Serious Fraud Office, the government body responsible for Mr. Nadir's case as well as those of Blue Arrow and Guinness, issued a statement Wednesday pointing out that it had strongly resisted granting bail to Mr. Nadir.

Mr. Nadir's departure before his trial, scheduled for September, has provoked fresh debate on financial policing within the United Kingdom.

The Serious Fraud Office "is seriously under-resourced and not equipped to deal with things," said Adrian Maxwell, a retired detective with 23 years' experience and a former inspector with the fraud office.

"It needs to grow, but the U.K. finance ministry is putting it under pressure to get smaller," Mr. Maxwell said.

He added, referring to the Securities and Exchange Commission in the United States, which regulates securities trading: "There should be an SEC-style body accountable to the equivalent of the Department of Justice. Financial regulation generally in the U.K. is not effected from outside the markets and rigorously enforced, but is seen as a soft option that comes from within the markets."

The Japanese government issued the order to the policemen over government-supplied, satellite phones that connect them to Tokyo and to the Japanese Embassy in Phnom Penh.

The head of the UN civilian police command in Cambodia, Brigadier General Klaas Roos, issued his own order — telling the Japanese peacekeepers to remain at their posts no matter what instructions they had received from Tokyo.

UN officials said a group of about eight Japanese civilian policemen were stopped Wednesday at the airport in the northwestern city of Siem Reap as they were about to board aircraft for Phnom Penh.

CAMBODIA: Khmer Rouge Guerrillas Attack Chinese and Polish Peacekeeping Forces

(Continued from page 1)

al recent skirmishes between the rebels and troops of the Cambodian government. The United Nations insisted again Wednesday that it would go forward with the mission, scheduled to begin on May 23, despite the threat of stepped-up Khmer Rouge violence targeted against the UN force.

"We expected a difficult time before the election," Mr. Fall said. "It is indeed going through a sea of turbulence."

The Khmer Rouge, responsible for the deaths of more than 2 million Cambodians when it controlled the central government in the 1970s, joined in the

1991 UN peace treaty intended to end the civil war.

But the rebel group has since backed out of the peace process and has suggested that it will violently disrupt this month's UN-sponsored elections.

The Khmer Rouge claims that the voting has been rigged to guarantee victory for the current, Vietnamese-installed government.

The attack on the Chinese encampment in Kompong Thom was the first time that Khmer Rouge rebels have been linked to an assault on Chinese troops serving in the UN force.

"It's a dramatic development if the Khmer Rouge now has the nerve to attack even the Chinese,"

said an Asian diplomat in Phnom Penh. "They really have no friends left."

When they overran Cambodia in 1975, the Khmer Rouge began a four-year reign of terror, inspired by Mao's revolution in China, that turned Cambodia into a giant agricultural labor camp.

The Khmer Rouge had a single important international backer: China. And after the Khmer Rouge was toppled in a Vietnamese invasion that began in December 1978, it was China that flooded the Khmer Rouge with weapons.

Since the 1991 peace treaty, however, China has distanced itself from the Khmer Rouge and has insisted that the rebel faction rejoin

the UN-sponsored peace process.

The death of the Japanese peacekeeper on Tuesday led to an angry dispute Wednesday between the United Nations command in Phnom Penh and the Japanese government over Japan's decision to recall its civilian policemen to Phnom Penh.

UN officials said the Japanese government had no right to issue orders to the police officers as long as they served in the UN command.

"The Japanese really don't understand how this is supposed to work," said a UN official, speaking on condition that he not be named. "They are supposed to follow UN orders, not Tokyo's orders."

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BOSNIA: Russia Commits Troops

(Continued from page 1)

these peacekeeping endeavors. Russian participation in such a military operation would signal the first time since the end of World War II that the former Cold War enemies participated jointly with ground troops in a potential combat situation. There are about 200 Russian troops as part of the current UN peacekeeping force.

The two sides were exceptionally upbeat about Wednesday's meetings, which was important because it finally put to rest lingering suspicions that Russia was determined to forge a policy in the Balkans that was independent of American and allied goals.

The atmosphere after the meetings was strikingly different from the mood in Moscow shortly after the Clinton administration came into office in January, when Mr. Yeltsin accused Washington of a tendency to "dictate terms" in regions like Bosnia and Iraq and expressed the hope that Mr. Clinton would be more open to a dialogue. Despite Moscow's, historically close relationship to the Serbs, and

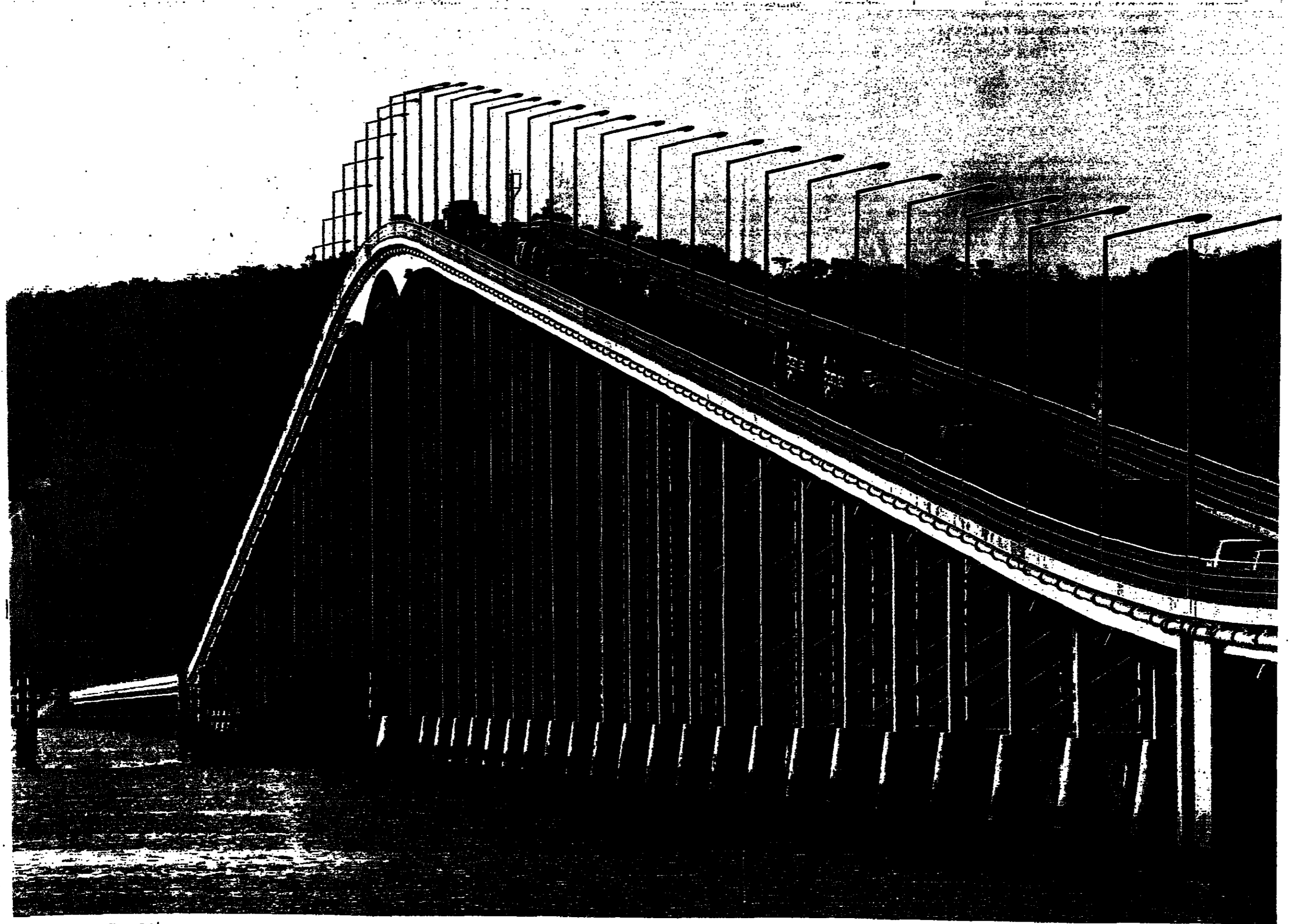
calls by Russian nationalists that Moscow must never betray its traditional responsibility for fellow Orthodox Slavs, Mr. Yeltsin has become increasingly impatient with the unwillingness of the Bosnian Serbs to make peace.

Emboldened by his victory in last month's referendum, he has pressed President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia to use his influence over his Bosnian clients and persuade them to accept the Vance-Owen accord.

Mr. Kozirev would not disclose how many troops Russia would commit to the potential force, which could number between 60,000 to 70,000, but said, "Whatever is necessary will be done."

The Russians insisted that their troops would have to operate under the UN umbrella. The United States, which is prepared to provide close to half the forces involved in the operation, is eager to keep maximum control.

The Western allies still have not defined how many troops each NATO member country will provide.



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A Center to Meet Everyone's Needs

Upbeat and future-oriented, Austria Center Vienna is striving to lay the groundwork for even more success in the coming years. It has no intention of resting on its laurels.

Opened in 1987, the city's most modern multipurpose conference complex is located along the Danube River next to the Vienna International Center. It is 20 minutes by highway to Vienna International Airport and eight minutes by underground to the inner city and the elegant Kärntnerstrasse shopping district.

Austria Center Vienna has established a reputation for major congresses. It continues the city's tradition as a meeting point for the world while providing an advanced technological infrastructure. The congress center focuses on developing creative solutions for a customized package of services. A highly motivated staff is committed to helping organizers stage successful congresses, from the first inquiry to conclusion. Austria Center Vienna can also arrange for entertainment, banquets, balls and other activities. It can put clients in touch with the Vienna Convention Bureau and with exhibition specialists.

Conference organizers have the choice of 14 halls on four levels, comprising 9,500 square meters of space. Each hall has its own foyer, conference rooms, offices and catering areas. There are seven catering points, facilities for simultaneous translation for as many as nine languages, projection equipment, closed-circuit television, a television studio and a press center. The largest hall can seat an audience of up to 4,200. Most of the halls

Another record year for congresses is predicted in 1993

can be divided, using flexible partition walls, allowing several meetings to be held at the same time. One hall is equipped with a hydraulic lifting stage.

As a result, Austria Center Vienna has an impressive repeat booking rate of 40 percent. One prominent example is the European Radiology Conference, which took place in 1991. It is to be repeated in 1993, with 7,000 participants expected, and then again in 1995 and 1997. Since 1987, Austria Center Vienna has attracted about 150,000 foreign delegates and 50,000 accompanying persons, contributing \$300 million to the local economy during visits of an average of three days. A total of 187 events and 46 congresses were held in 1992. Despite tough international competition, Austria Center Vienna expects 1993 to be one of its best years ever.

"We highly value the most modern technical equipment and the multifunctional nature of the congress center," says Friedrich Herold, former chief of conference services at the United Nations in Vienna. "The commitment, cooperative efforts and flexibility of the employees were responsible for the success of all our conferences there."

Austria Center Vienna's client list of company meetings reads like a Who's Who of top multinationals: Beckersdorf, Coca-Cola, Daimler-Benz, Ford, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Kodak, Mitsubishi, Siemens, Toyota, Unilever and Volvo. BMW, Microsoft, Nestlé and State Farm Insurance are among the newcomers in 1993.

In addition to conferences sponsored by the International Atomic Energy Agency, UNIDO, and other UN organizations, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe rented two floors for two years in 1987-88. In 1988, the Third International Family Congress attracted 20,000 visitors, the European Society of Cardiology 11,000. The Eureka Conference of Ministers and International Social Security Organization conventions were held in 1989, followed the next year by the European Council of International Schools and the UNISYS Users Association, to name just a few examples.

In the future, Austria Center Vienna aims to orient its services even more to client requirements. The technological standards and creative use of space provide for an optimal, tailor-made approach to each conference.

In line with the latest trend toward holding large conferences with accompanying exhibitions, workshops and seminars, Austria Center Vienna has moved to boost its versatility and overall capacity. A new exhibition hall with 3,200 square meters of additional space will be opened this month.

It will be used for the first time as a multifunctional press center for more than 1,000 journalists during the 20-day United Nations Conference on Human Rights in June 1993, which will cater to up to 5,000 guests. Among the large congresses booked for the future are Dermatology 2000 in 1993 (2,500 participants), the Austrian Hair Congress next year (8,000) and the European Diabetes Congress in 1996 (6,000).

The Million Mark

On May 17, 1987, the \$300 million Austria Center Vienna opened with pomp and fanfare. A show, featuring international stars was broadcast to 32 countries and a billion television viewers.

Since then, the Austria Center Vienna has held close to 1,000 events, including large conferences of medical and United Nations organizations, meetings sponsored by major multinationals, product launches, automobile shows and classical and modern concerts. In early 1993, the magic million mark was reached. At a ball, the Austria Center Vienna entertained its 1 millionth guest, who was presented with a weekend trip to Paris — for two, of course.

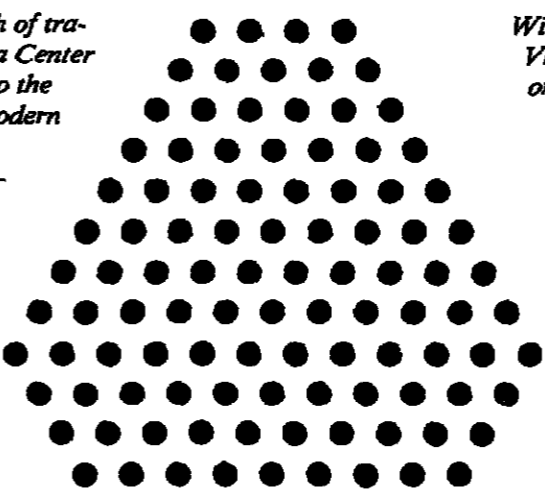
In the Vanguard

In the latest statistics published by the Brussels-based Union des Associations Internationales, Vienna was ranked second in the world among all conference locations, behind Paris but ahead of Geneva, Brussels and London, with regard to the number of major conferences held.

Furthermore, a study published by Heinrich Otruba, professor of economics at Vienna University, states that 90 percent of the 800 conference participants surveyed were satisfied with the city's hotel service, cuisine and quality of conference organization.



Modernity within reach of traditional charm: Austria Center Vienna, built in 1987 to the highest standards of modern architecture, is within eight minutes by underground of the city center of Vienna, known the world over for its elegance and shopping facilities.



Within the Austria Center Vienna there are 14 halls on four levels, the largest seating an audience of 4,200. A total of 9,500 square meters is available for conferences, presentations or exhibitions, with the most modern facilities for translation, projection, television and the press.

AUSTRIA CENTER VIENNA

Role for Professional Marketing

Michael Auracher, managing director of Austria Center Vienna, answers questions about the center's strengths and strategies.

Conference and congress tourism is a competitive business. What are your main selling points?

The Austria Center Vienna must be considered in the light of its location. A client decides, in the first place, for a particular destination. Therefore, Vienna itself and to some extent, Austria, are among our strongest assets. The city's quality of life has improved greatly over the last two decades. You name it — top-class food or hotels, cultural diversity or shopping — Vienna has it. Austria's capital has become increasingly popular for conferences of all kinds. That is our unique advantage.

Once a client opts for Vienna, we offer him the best possible service and state-of-the-art technical facilities. The rooms and equipment are optimally harmonized with the size and nature of each event. But our biggest asset is the Austria Center Vienna team, which makes the impossible possible for every client. Planning, implementation and catering services are provided in-house by Eures, our official caterer.

How has Austria Center Vienna managed to attract so many conferences in the short span of six years?

We had only two years' lead time for customer acquisition before the opening in 1987, quite short in comparison to others. The first step was to set up a service-oriented team with a knack for organization and improvisation. Their focus is to represent Austria Center Vienna with professional competence and enthusiasm. In addition, Austria Center Vienna initiated aggressive, target-group-oriented marketing strategies.

In what directions is the Austria Center Vienna planning to move?

We are focusing our efforts on attracting specialized events, product presentations and exhibitions, all of which will play an increasingly important role in the congress business. Many conventions now feature an accompanying large-scale industrial exhibition, which helps to finance the overall program. We are trying to attract larger, international groups holding conferences over several days, as well as specialized fairs.

We are intensifying our sales and marketing activities, trying to keep our present client base while penetrating new market niches. In this context, Japan is particularly attractive to us as a future market for the acquisition of product launches by large corporations. Finally, we will work more closely with hotels, professional congress organizations, as well as the Vienna Tourist Board and other institutions.

What is your vision of the future?

We would like Vienna to overtake Paris and become the number-one conference destination in the world. Vienna should be known as a congress capital with flair and know-how. Our vision is for the name "Austria Center Vienna" to become indelibly linked with the city of Vienna as a convention site. At the same time, clients should automatically connect their image of a congress in Vienna with our venue. It is our challenge to attract larger conferences with a greater number of international participants.



Michael Auracher: "Our biggest asset is our team."

Treasures Found Off the Tourist Track

Vienna is the kind of place to explore beyond the standard tourist group tours. Here are a few tips on how to experience some of the city's less-known riches:

Vienna on Foot: Certified guides lead 45 special one-to-two-hour walks, some conducted in foreign languages. Wander along the path of "The Third Man," follow the trail of the Romans, the Middle Age inhabitants, composers, coffeehouse fans or emperors.

Theater Museum: The largest historical theater exhibit in the world, with 1.5 million pieces in the collection.

Special Exhibitions: The Museum of Art is sponsoring a comprehensive exhibition on Flemish painting.

"From Brueghel to Rubens": At the Art Forum of Bank Austria is "Vienna Biedermeier Painting Between Vienna Congress and Revolution." There are 80 other art galleries with offerings ranging from traditional programs to experimental projects.

Kunsthau Vienna: Fantastical museum palace created by the painter and architect Friedrich Hundertwasser.

Bernuda Triangle: Bar, nightclub and hub of the city's youth scene.

Neidhart Frescoes: The oldest non-religious Viennese murals, from the 14th century, illustrating the poetry of the minstrel Neidhart von Reuental, discovered and restored 10 years ago.

Dorotheum: Unique auction house with daily sales of furniture, jewelry, carpets, art objects; of special interest to foreign buyers.

Josephinum: Museum of medical history and Austrian emperor's former personal wax-figure cabinet; contains 200-year-old

wax representations of the human body.

Art and handicrafts sales: In addition to Saturday's flea market, special art and handicraft displays on certain days in April and October.

Clock Museum: Two floors in the smallest of the inner city's palaces, an unusual collection of time-measuring instruments.

"Am Steinhof" Church: Art nouveau edifice with glass panes by Vienna's workshops; tours only, on Saturdays at 3 P.M.

Magic Mixture on Offer in Vienna

What makes Vienna a magic place in which to hold a conference? It could be Sacher torte and Mozartian echoes, or the high-tech efficiency of the Austria Center Vienna. But the real answer lies in the quality of Vienna as a whole — a city whose enchantment defies words.

Statistics demonstrate Vienna's increasing popularity as a conference destination. In 1992, the Austrian capital hosted 211 international and 88 national congresses, as well as 397 company meetings, attracting over 117,000 participants. Conferences have become a major factor in the local economy, accounting for an estimated 340,000 overnight stays and \$200 million in revenues last year.

Statistics apart, the city is a place both to feel at home and do business in. Delegates have the chance to enjoy the hospitality of a gracious host while relying on the professionalism of Austria Center Vienna conference experts.

The memories they take away include Schönbrunn and Belvedere Palaces, the Lippizianer stallions, the Boys Choir, the waltzes at the Opera Ball, apple strudel, a stroll through the historic Old Quarter, a look at the Crown Jewels and a festive banquet at one of the city's splendid palaces.

But Vienna is also a bustling modern metropolis of 1.6 million inhabitants, a city of many faces. In addition to a

The city's pervading spirit of conciliation helps conferences to run smoothly

rich cultural heritage, it has all the conveniences of a modern capital.

Vienna's 350 hotels range from five-star luxury hotels and international chains to pleasant mid-sized and budget-minded hotels. Its gastronomic delights span the spectrum of quaint coffeehouses, homely inns and taverns, and gourmet restaurants. Guests can take advantage of easy access to shopping facilities as well as trips to the Vienna Woods, the Danube River Valley, Salzburg, Budapest or Prague.

In addition to being one of Europe's cleanest urban areas, Vienna is ranked as one of the safest cities in the world. Moving conference delegates around the city can be done easily by means of fleets of coaches, limousines and taxis, or by using the well-organized public transit network of trains, buses and trams.

The communications infrastructure is highly developed, and Vienna is an easy place to get to. Highways extend right into the city. At Vienna International Airport, 53 airlines offer 1,000 regularly scheduled flights to 101 destinations weekly. The airport has invested millions to expand and modernize its facilities. Vienna is a hub of Europe's international railway network, and express and intercity lines connect the city with other European cities.

Another advantage is more indefinable: Vienna is pervaded by a spirit of conciliation and negotiation. This can make a difficult and tense conference more relaxed and agreement easier. As capital of a neutral Austria, Vienna has served as an arbiter of peace in hosting international summits. About 4,000 officials work in Vienna's International Center, which serves as one of the three United Nations headquarters worldwide and home to several U.N. organizations.

Austria is a thriving democracy, geographically located in the heart of Europe and playing an increasingly important role in a changing Europe. Bordering on eight nations, it has become a business and political channel between the European Community and the emerging countries of Eastern Europe.

The country has submitted a formal application for full membership in the European Community, which is expected to be accepted in 1994 or 1995. The EC Commission says Austria would be among its "most stable and economically strong members."

More than 1,000 firms now operate in Eastern Europe from Austria, with many using Vienna as their headquarters. Austria's historical connections, expertise and experience have put it in the forefront of foreign investment in Eastern Europe, accounting for 15 percent of all joint ventures, with the highest OECD export ratio to the region.

Austria's economic growth in 1991 and 1992 was higher than the average of the 24 OECD member states. The London-based European Economic Research Consortium predicts that the "Alpine Arc" region, which includes all of Austria, will experience the most dynamic growth in Europe in the years 1989-1996.

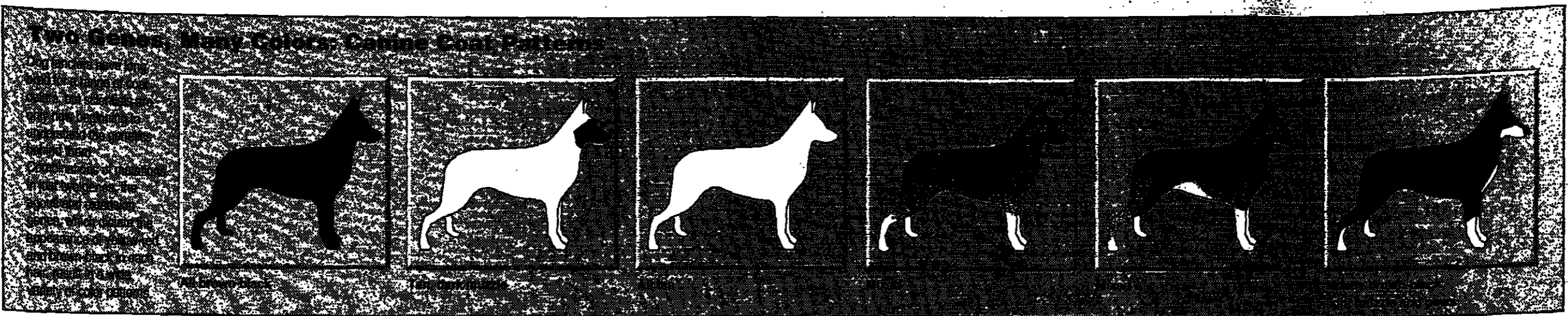


The lively shopping scene on Kärntnerstrasse, Vienna.

This advertising section was produced in its entirety by the supplements division of the International Herald Tribune's advertising department. It was written by Clifford Stevens, a free-lance journalist based in Vienna, and sponsored by the Austria Center Vienna.

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HEALTH/SCIENCE



Source: "The Inheritance of Coat Color in Dogs," Little (Howell Book House)

The New York Times

Nature's Multicolored Pelts: A Hair Closer to Understanding

By Natalie Angier
New York Times Service

PORTLAND, Oregon — Dr. Roger D. Cone, a molecular biologist at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, has a dog named Koda, a big, grizzled, lumbering, tail-thumper of a canine who is part German shepherd, part collie. Lots of people own dogs that look like Koda, but not many are likely to know the molecular nuances of why their pets bear the coat colors they do. And it is because his dog so perfectly embodies basic principles of mammalian pigmentation that Dr. Cone has brought the animal into the laboratory to serve as exhibit A.

"Koda has classic agouti fur," says Dr. Cone, pushing apart a patch of the creature's thick pelt so the individual hairs can be seen in detail. "Black at the base, a yellow stripe in the center and black at the tip — that's the archetypal agouti." As though in proud concurrence, Koda thracks her tail on the floor.

Many mammals, from rats in the field and cats in the forest to the South American rodents that gave the subtly striped pattern its name,

have a variation of agouti fur, probably because it is an excellent all-round camouflage pattern. Now, after years of intense research, scientists have discovered the biochemical basis behind the pigmentation. They also have figured out how genetic tinkering on the agouti theme have given rise to some outstanding mammal coat hues: the fiery hide of a chestnut horse, the gold of the golden retriever, the inky patina that hides a black panther's leopard-like spots. The work may even explain why some human beings have hair that is true, blazing red, the sort of unmistakable carrot tincture that is passed down from one generation to the next.

How relevant the current studies are to human pigmentation must still be sorted out. Dr. Cone's lab is now exploring whether people with bright red hair have the same sort of mutation as the one seen in the receptor gene that causes ruddiness in red foxes and chestnut horses.

True red hair is a rarity, and in general the coloring of human noses and skin is more complex than what is seen in animal fur. Scientists suspect human skin pigmentation is controlled by at least six genes acting in concert, which is why when a black person mates with a

white person they do not have 50 percent white children and 50 percent black, but offspring with skin of soft cappuccino brown.

Scientists now believe that two peptides alternate as spurs to stimulate the production of pigments in the melanocytes, the cells that generate the color of the body's hair, eyes and skin. One peptide originates in the brain and induces the melanocytes to manufacture granules of black and brown pigments, while the other is released by the cells girdling the hair follicle and goads the melanocytes to make yellowish-red pigments. The peptides act in exquisite harmony and timing during the creation of a mammal's pelt, and variations in the behavior of the two, as well as in the responsiveness of the pigment-producing melanocytes to them, account for much of the diversity observed in animal coloring.

ANIMAL breeders have long been familiar with the basic pigment traits that could be mixed and matched to create appealing coats in their animals, but only within the last several months have scientists isolated the genes in charge of the key coloration pathways.

And while the answers to questions about what controls coat and hair color are fascinating in their own right, researchers say that the study of pigmentation also is important for what it reveals about other fundamental activities in the body. It turns out that many of the genes that determine the shades and patterns of an animal's coat also participate in other essential tasks of development, including guiding the cells of an embryo to their proper destination, somehow enabling an animal to hear, and perhaps dictating a mammal's tendency toward obesity, diabetes and cancer.

"There's a huge amount of biology being revealed by studying pigment mutations," said Dr. Brigid L. M. Hogan, a developmental biologist at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. "Many genetic mutations that affect development end up leaving their mark on a mouse's fur."

Some scientists have embraced the pigmentation field as a way of addressing problems in how the brain communicates with the endocrine system, and of what happens when a potent hormone latches onto its designated receptor protein on the surface of a cell. Scientists lately have learned that the same large precursor molecule

that gives rise to the peptide that stimulates the production of dark pigments also yields a host of other highly active peptides, from steroid hormones to the endorphins that act as the body's native opiates. Thus, by understanding the pigmentation pathways, researchers may gain insight into such diverse biochemical events as painkilling and sexual development.

ANUMBER of genetic mutations that were first detected by determining how they altered a mouse's coat color or have since been identified as the cause of rare human hereditary disorders. For example, in the late 1980s scientists isolated two genes from mice, called the steel and the kit genes, that when mutated radically change coat color. In the case of the steel gene, a mutation will result in mice with a coat the shade of steady pearl, or with triangular or belt-shaped patches of white on a dark background. The rodents also are deaf, sterile and anemic.

Similar genetic mutations are now thought to cause a human disorder called piebaldism. Patients with the rare hereditary syndrome are deaf and sometimes sterile, and patches of their skin or hair are completely white, often in the same

spots and shapes as those seen on the rodents. Scientists recently have learned that the steel and kit genes are critical players early in embryonic growth, each generating a protein needed for the proper migration of three classes of cells: the precursors of what will become the melanocytes, the red blood cells and the constituents of the sex organs. The proteins serve as both usher and stimulant, prodding the cells toward their destinations and encouraging their rapid proliferation as they travel.

Without robust versions of both proteins, an insufficient number of cells make it to their final positions, resulting in defective pigmentation and infertility. And because the melanocytes also seem necessary for the growth of the inner ear, victims of either genetic defect end up deaf, as well. Piebald patients, however, do not seem to suffer from the anemia seen in the mice, for reasons that remain unclear.

"Here we've gotten insights into the molecular basis of how the blood system forms" and other fundamental puzzles, said Dr. Alan Bernstein, a molecular biologist at the Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto. "And all from studying a laboratory mouse with a mutant coat."

Cold Fusion: It's Back New Paper Doesn't End Skepticism

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The Cold Fusion debate came in from the cold this week with the publication of a paper by the discoverers of the process, Martin Fleischmann and Stanley Pons.

Although they make no specific claims about a possible table-top nuclear reaction, the two researchers have laid out the formulae and procedures by which they have consistently achieved what they call "high rates of specific excess enthalpy generation" — that is, getting more energy out than goes in.

Enthalpy is the sum of the internal energy of a system plus the product of the system's volume multiplied by the pressure exerted on the system by its surroundings. It is also known as heat content or total heat.

Max Costa, the director of the laboratory of Interfacial Electrochemistry in Paris said the new paper meets scientific criteria and makes it hard to dismiss the work of Dr. Fleischmann and Dr. Pons, which has been the subject of one of the most heated scientific debates of recent years.

The paper was published in Physics Letters A, a review written in dense scientific language and formulae for a specialized readership of researchers. Dr. Costa said the review only publishes articles of high scientific quality that have been reviewed by at least two independent observers.

Dr. Pons is a former professor of chemistry at the University of Utah and Dr. Fleischmann is a member of the physics department of the University of Southampton in England. They are continuing their research at a private Japanese-financed laboratory in the Sophia Antipolis science park in southern France.

The scientists turned the world of physics on its head four years ago when they announced that they had achieved nuclear fusion at room temperature, and for the first time had produced more energy through fusion than it took to run their experiment.

The apparatus of Dr. Pons and Dr. Fleischmann consisted essentially of a jar filled with heavy water — water in which ordinary hydrogen is replaced by its heavier isotope deuterium — and electrodes, including a palladium cathode.

They said that when an electric current was passed

between the electrodes, the deuterium atoms became packed so tightly into the lattice-like structure of the palladium that the mutual repulsion among the atoms was overcome and their nuclei fused, creating large outputs of energy.

The theory held out a vision of a limitless supply of safe, clean energy. But most scientists doubted that fusion could take place outside a nuclear reactor, and dismissed the theory of room-temperature nuclear reaction as cranky. Hundreds of experimenters around the world attempted to replicate the experiment, without success. Some noted significant gains in energy but attributed this to a chemical reaction. In some experiments, scientists were baffled by sudden eruptions of heat in an electrolytic cell after the cell had lain dormant for days or weeks.

After the initial euphoria and the subsequent backlash of skepticism, Dr. Pons and Dr. Fleischmann kept a low profile, avoiding the press and quietly continuing with their research in southern France.

While keeping many details of their procedure a secret, Dr. Pons and Dr. Fleischmann said in their latest paper that significant gains are not caused by a chemical process.

"There is a source of enthalpy in the cells whose strength increases with time," they wrote. "At a more quantitative level one sees that the magnitudes of these sources are such that explanations in terms of chemical changes must be excluded."

Dr. Costa said with the publication of their latest paper, Dr. Pons and Dr. Fleischmann have met the basic criterion of scientific seriousness: that of demonstrating that their experiment is capable of being replicated. The authors acknowledge that their results have varied depending on the material employed. But they added that "across production batches of materials that exhibit excess enthalpy generation, all samples in these batches behave similarly."

Providing that satisfactory materials are used, they added, "the reproducibility of the experiments is high." They said they have achieved high levels of excess energy on hundreds of occasions. They said they consistently achieved a 400 percent gain in energy.

The skepticism remains, but physicists seem more willing to accept that Dr. Fleischmann and Dr. Pons have achieved physical results that for the moment are beyond explanation.

U.S. researchers say they consistently get a 400 percent energy gain.

IN BRIEF

How Yellow Algae Make Green Icebergs

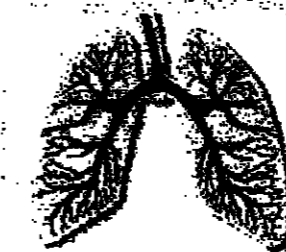
NEW YORK (NYT) — For many years, ship captains navigating the waters of Antarctica have been intrigued by rare sightings of emerald icebergs. Now a study shows that these icebergs are turned upside down, said Dr. Stephen Warren.

The icebergs are blocks of ice that have broken off huge slabs of frozen snow called ice shelves. Their green appearance results from sea water that has frozen and adhered to the bottom of the fresh-water ice shelf over hundreds of years, Dr. Warren, of the University of Washington, and his colleagues reported in The Journal of Geophysical Research.

Dr. Warren said the frozen sea water contained dissolved organic matter, like algae and plankton, giving a yellow tone to the bottom part of the fresh-water ice shelf, which itself has a blue tint. Since the fresh-water shelf is very thick, the yellow underside cannot be seen unless an iceberg breaks off the ice shelf and capsizes. When one of these icebergs turns upside down, bringing the frozen yellow-tinted sea water to the top, the iceberg appears green through the final mat of the yellow with the blue from below.

United States. And worried officials of the National Institutes of Health attribute the trend in part to the lack of education and training of the primary-care doctors who treat the overwhelming majority of asthmatics.

Dr. Michael A. Kaliner, chief of the allergy section at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, criticized the medical



care that most asthmatics receive and the lack of understanding by many doctors about new treatments for the disease. "No asthmatic should die, and if properly treated very, very few asthmatics would die," Dr. Kaliner said.

The American Medical Association and U. S. health officials describe asthma as the only chronic disease, except for AIDS and tuberculosis, that is on the rise throughout the world. Deaths from asthma have increased to nearly 5,000 a year in the United States. Allergy is the most common underlying cause of asthma. But, Dr. Kaliner said, only half the medical

schools in the United States have an allergist on staff and most doctors are taught little about the diagnosis and treatment of allergies.

Exercise Drains Iron: Stock Up, Athletes

WASHINGTON (WP) — Athletes may need to stock up on extra iron in their diets, according to recent studies that show that exercise appears to deplete the body of the essential mineral.

Nearly two dozen studies involving roughly 3,500 athletes link exercise with a loss of iron as measured by diminishing hemoglobin levels. Hemoglobin is pigment in red blood cells that is responsible for carrying oxygen through the blood.

For Pre-Eclampsia, A Genetic Link

WASHINGTON (WP) — A team of researchers has found the first genetic link for pre-eclampsia, a high-blood-pressure condition that strikes about 10 percent of first-time expectant mothers.

Reporting in Nature Genetics, Jean-Marc Lalouel of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and Kenneth Ward of the University of Utah's Eccles Institute of Human Genetics said they have found an altered version of the gene that produces a protein — angiotensinogen — involved in regulating blood volume and vascular tone. In the study, 92 percent of the women with pre-eclampsia had the altered gene.

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Belgium 079-11-10-12	Dominican Republic 1-800-751-6624	Hungary 06-300-0141	Luxembourg 0800-012	Sweden 070-795-922
Bolivia 0-800-2222	Ecuador 170	India 000-127	Mexico 19-00-19	Switzerland 155-0222
Brazil 000-8012	Egypt 355-5770	Ireland 1-800-551-001	Netherlands 06-022-91-22	Turkey 99-8001-1177
Chile 00-0316	Finland 9800-102-80	Israel 177-150-2727	Norway 050-1292	United Kingdom 0800-89-0222
Colombia 980-16 0001	France 19-00-19	Italy 172-1022	Peru 001-190	Uruguay 000-412
Cyprus 080-90000	Germany 0150-0012	Kenya 081011	Poland 0701-04-800-222	Venezuela 800-114-0

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Handwritten signature: JAVICO USA

NYSE

Wednesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High Low Stock Div Yld PE High Low Last Close

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and financial metrics. Includes a large handwritten 'X' on the left side.

Investors Cheer Philips After Unexpected Profit

The Associated Press

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands — Philips Electronics NV surprised analysts Wednesday by reporting a first-quarter net profit of 103 million guilders (\$58.3 million), down 36 percent from last year.

Analysts had predicted losses of up to 100 million guilders for Europe's largest consumer-electronics concern. The price of Philips shares jumped 7 percent, to close at 27.30 guilders on the Amsterdam stock exchange.

The company said that the continuing recession in its main European markets caused first-quarter earnings to fall from last year's figure of 162 million guilders.

Sales fell to 13.75 billion guilders from 14.06 billion guilders.

Philips did not give earnings expectations for all of 1993, but warned there were no signs of improvement in the recession. "In Europe we are seeing no relief at all," said the financial director, Dudley Eustace.

On a per-share basis, net profit fell 37 percent to 33 cents, from 53.

The company said average prices in the consumer-electronics sector fell 2 percent in the first quarter.

The biggest profit deterioration was in the professional products and systems division, which registered a 9 million guilder operating

loss, after a 128 million guilder profit a year ago. That decline was partly offset by a 67 percent rise in operating income in the components and semiconductor group, to 216 million guilders, on sales of 1.67 billion guilders.

BAT Profit Climbs 40%

BAT Industries PLC, the tobacco and insurance giant, on Wednesday announced a 40 percent jump in first-quarter pretax profit, to £260 million (\$409 million), and said it planned a flexible response to price cuts from Philip Morris, its U.S. tobacco rival. Reuters reported from London.

Recovery at Eagle Star Insurance, a strong performer from Farmers insurance in California and a £46 million currency gain offset some weakening in tobacco operations in the three months ended March 31.

Destocking in the United States, a sharp downturn in Germany because of smuggling and \$10 million of relocation costs cut tobacco profits to £220 million from £227 million, a drop that BAT said would be short-lived.

The company is currently pursuing 22 new possible tobacco ventures around the world, with deals closest in Russia and Vietnam — plus the former Soviet republic of Moldova, where it has just signed a letter of intent to start production.

Main financial data table with multiple columns listing various stock prices and market indicators.

(Continued on next page)

NYSE

Wednesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div, Yld PE, High/Low/Last Crs. Lists various stocks and their prices.

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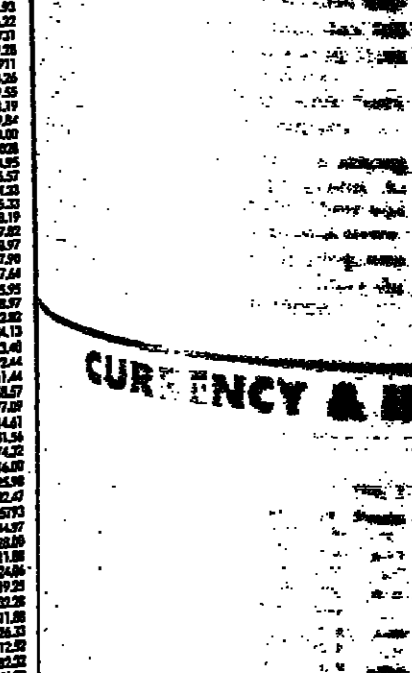
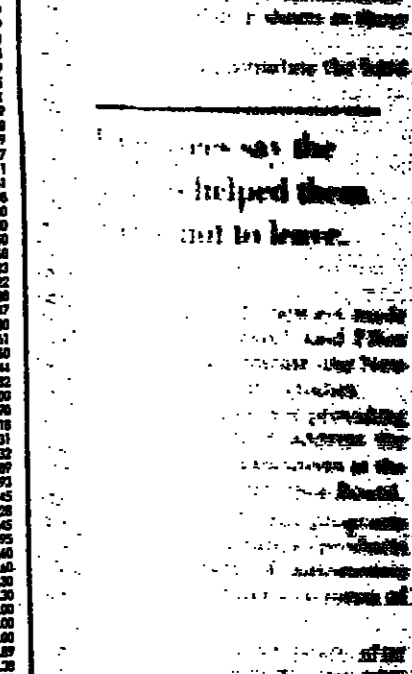
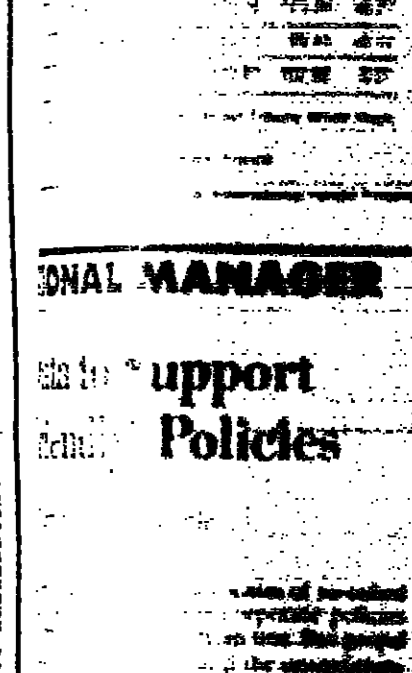
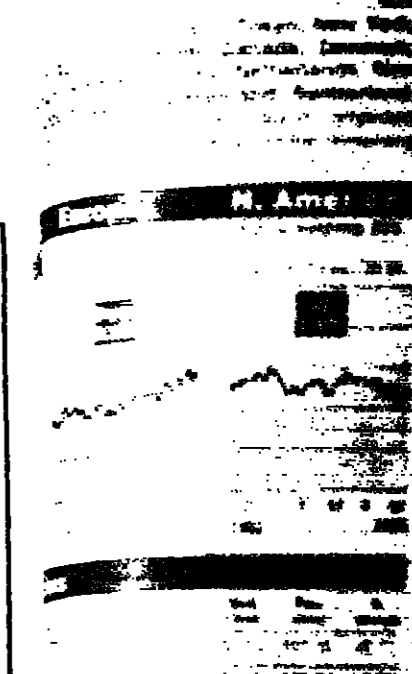
Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div, Yld PE, High/Low/Last Crs. Lists various stocks and their prices.

ADVERTISMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations supplied by Funds Data. Not asset value quotations are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue prices. The marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied: (d) - daily; (w) - weekly; (b) - bi-monthly; (r) - regularly; (l) - twice weekly; (m) - monthly.

Main table of International Funds with columns: Fund Name, Class, and Price. Includes sections for AMERICA, EUROPE, ASIA, and GLOBAL.



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MARKET DIARY

OTC Stocks Rally As Dow Edges Up

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks posted a modest gain on Wednesday, but the over-the-counter market outpaced them for a second straight day as interest-rate and economic concerns were the focus for many investors.

The Dow Jones industrial average added 2.91 points, to 3,449.10. Rising issues outnumbered decliners by 1.7-to-5 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange. The Nasdaq over-the-counter index added 5.10 points, to 683.26, its seventh straight gain.

The stock market perked up when the Treasury announced its borrowing plans. In its upcoming quarterly refinancing, the government plans to sell \$35 billion of securities, including \$8.25 billion of 0-year bonds. Although the overall sale was above estimates of about \$33.25 billion, the long-bond issuance will be less than the \$9.25 billion at the previous refinancing.

Outstanding 30-year bonds rose 3/32 point, cutting their yield to 7.8 percent from 6.75 percent. "The decision to sell a fewer number of 30-year bonds is seen as a deficit-cutting mechanism that will take down rates," said Harold Ickinney, chairman of Fleet Investment Advisors.

Weakness in the Mark Gives Dollar a Boost

NEW YORK — The dollar strengthened Wednesday, gaining against the Deutsche mark as pessimism about the German economy prompted traders to sell marks for U.S. dollars.

The dollar rose more than half a penny, to 1.5795 DM, from 1.5745, and edged up to 110.35 yen from 110.20. The U.S. currency rose to 5.324 French francs from 5.3070 francs.

The pound closed at \$1.566, weaker than Tuesday's \$1.5680. Concern about the outlook for both the U.S. and German economies spurred interest in the Swiss franc, traders said. The dollar hit a 1993 low of 1.4103 francs Wednesday, before recovering to close at 1.417 francs.

The Swiss franc also got a lift from expectations that a consumer price report Thursday will show the inflation rate rising to more than 4 percent in April from 3.6 percent in March. Higher inflation means the Swiss National Bank will be reluctant to cut interest rates.

Traders expect the yen, meanwhile, to strengthen on Thursday, when Japanese investors return from the Golden Week holiday.

The Dow table showing high, low, and close prices for the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Standard & Poor's Indexes table showing various market indices and their performance.

NYSE Indexes table showing performance of major stock exchanges.

NASDAQ Indexes table showing performance of the Nasdaq stock market.

NYSE Most Active table listing the most actively traded stocks on the NYSE.

AMEX Stock Index table showing performance of the American Stock Exchange.

NYSE Diary table providing a daily summary of market activity.

Amex Diary table providing a daily summary of market activity for the Amex.

NASDAQ Diary table providing a daily summary of market activity for the Nasdaq.

Foreign Exchange table showing exchange rates for various international currencies.

Contains offerings of securities, financial services or interests in real estate published in this newspaper are not endorsed by the International Herald Tribune...

EUROPEAN FUTURES table listing prices for various European futures contracts.

Food table listing prices for various food commodities.

Metals table listing prices for various metal commodities.

Financial table listing prices for various financial instruments.

Industrial table listing prices for various industrial commodities.

U.S. FUTURES table listing prices for various U.S. futures contracts.

Grains table listing prices for various grain commodities.

Metals table listing prices for various metal commodities.

Livestock table listing prices for various livestock commodities.

Food table listing prices for various food commodities.

Financial table listing prices for various financial instruments.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

Treasury Shifts Quarterly Borrowing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Wednesday drastically overhauled its quarterly borrowing to finance the national debt, eliminating seven-year notes and reducing sales of its 30-year bonds.

The purpose was to reduce costs to taxpayers of financing the \$4.1 trillion debt, the Treasury Department said. After the government's usual refunding auctions next week, the department will do away with the seven-year notes, reduce the amount of 30-year bonds and sell them only twice a year, in August and February, rather than four times.

The news jolted the bond market. Prices first plunged, then rose and fell again as traders, used to years of stability in government bond sales, sought to determine how the changes might affect the overall debt market.

Prices stabilized after the volatility. The 30-year bond, after being down 1/4 after the announcement, closed up 3/32 at 104 10/32. The yield was 6.78 percent, down from 6.79 percent.

Fed Finds Signs of Strength in April

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — The U.S. economy gained strength in April as a result of stronger consumer spending, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. That reversed a slump in consumer demand during March.

The Fed said in its so-called Tan Book on current economic conditions. Many business leaders "are encouraged by recent signs of improvement" in retail sales, including purchases of big-ticket items, the report said. Inflation remained largely in check, it said.

Low inflation, combined with signs of a stronger economy, mean the Federal Reserve is not likely to cut interest rates soon, analysts said. Separately, the Commerce Department said U.S. housing completions had fallen 11.4 percent in March, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.096 million units.

Kantor Says Airbus Taxes Patience

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airbus Industrie has still not provided data requested in February by Washington to determine if the European consortium is complying with an accord on government subsidies, the U.S. trade representative, Mickey Kantor, said Wednesday.

"Our patience is wearing thin at the moment," Mr. Kantor said. Shortly after President Bill Clinton took office, his administration requested information on the company's finances to determine whether a July 1992 agreement limiting government subsidies was being honored.

Mr. Kantor said he was particularly concerned about the terms of the purchase of Deutsche Airbus, the German partner in the consortium, by Daimler-Benz. The Airbus consortium also includes French, British and Spanish aerospace firms.

Chrysler Sees 13,000 Jobs in NAFTA

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — By providing greater access to the Mexican market, the North American Free Trade Agreement would allow Chrysler Corp. to create a net 13,000 new jobs by the year 2000, Chrysler's chairman, Robert Eaton, said Wednesday.

If NAFTA is not ratified, Chrysler and its suppliers will add only 6,000 jobs by then, instead of 19,000, Mr. Eaton told a group of automotive engineers.

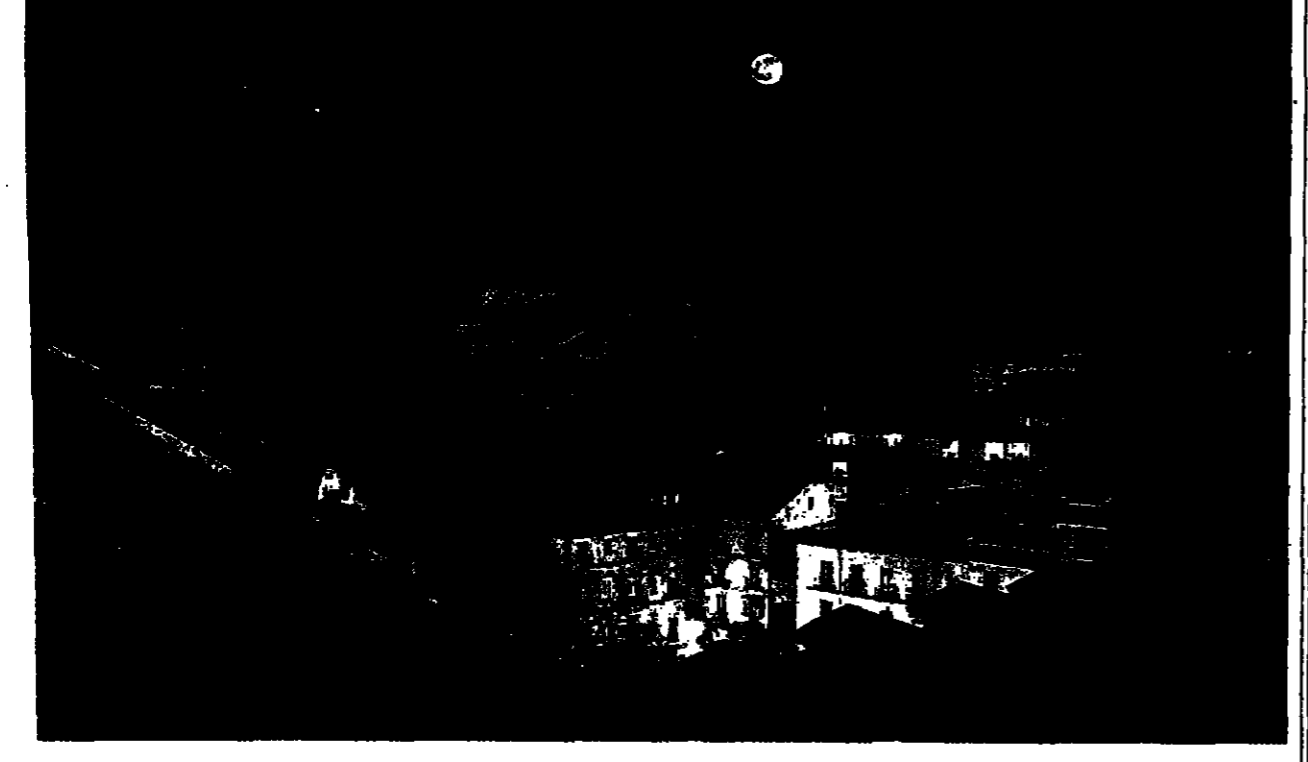
The agreement among the United States, Canada and Mexico would cut import duties sharply. It faces significant opposition in the U.S. Congress, especially from unions and some environmental groups.

For the Record

The U.S. administration said it was withdrawing its request for \$70 million to fund the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which has been criticized for profligate spending.

General Motors Corp. said it had named a corporate strategist, who will report directly to the president's council. The position, which is new, will be held by Robert C. Purcell Jr.

ITT Corp. said it had agreed to sell its consumer small-loan portfolio, a deal that is expected to raise \$1.7 billion for the diversified financial-services concern.



At night, Madrileños undergo an amazing transformation.

As the sun goes down, the people of Madrid are much prone to taking the night air. Hence their feline nickname, "Los Gatos." It all starts with an early evening "paseo" or stroll. But since most locals don't dine before ten, a "paseo" has a pleasant habit of turning into a tapas tour of the bars.

Advertisement for ESPANA featuring a logo and the slogan "Passion for life".

A large table containing various market data, including U.S. Futures, Grains, Metals, Livestock, Food, Financial, and Stock Indexes.

Handwritten signature: JAVIER LEO

H.K. Land Takes Helm At Trafalgar

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — The British conglomerate Trafalgar House PLC reported Wednesday that it had moved heavily into loss in the first half of its financial year and appointed two officers from its main shareholder, Hongkong Land Co., as chairman and finance director.

Cruises Buoy Idle Shipyards U.S. Tourism Boom a Lifesaver for Europe

Bloomberg Business News LONDON — An army of middle-aged, middle-income Americans, married with children, is coming to the rescue of Europe's slumping shipyards. Tourism companies serving the booming market for ocean-going vacations in America are taking advantage of the malaise in the European shipbuilding industry by ordering some of the largest passenger vessels ever built, at some of the lowest prices ever paid.

been the Italian shipyard Fincantieri Cantieri Navali SpA. In January, Fincantieri won an order from Carnival for what will be the world's largest cruise liner. The 2,600-berth vessel, which will weigh 96,000 metric tons, is scheduled for delivery in 1997.

fleet expansion was the key to the 15 percent annual earnings growth he forecasts for his company, on sales increases he projects at 10 to 15 percent over the next five years.

Union to Expand German Strike

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DRESDEN — East German metalworkers said they would expand their strike on Thursday and employers threatened a lockout and talks to end the pay dispute broke down on Wednesday.

The IG Metall union said the first work stoppage in the region in more than six decades would spread to nearly 50 sites in the industrial heartland of Saxony and 10 plants in Brandenburg, double the plants idled in those states through Wednesday. A further 26 plants in the northern state of Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania will stay closed.

the event of economic hardship. Dieter Kirchner, a leader of the metal industry employers federation, raised the possibility of a lockout in plants where some work has continued despite the strike.

"After we'd cleared away a lot of junk, it's totally incomprehensible that the IG Metall union said last night that we couldn't negotiate any further," he told German radio. (AP, Reuters, AFP)

News Changes At Bundesbank

FRANKFURT — Following a chaotic press conference last month that led to erroneous reports by electronic news services, the Bundesbank said Wednesday it planned to revamp its system of publicizing policy decisions.

Investor's Europe table with columns for Frankfurt, London, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Helsinki, London, Madrid, Milan, Paris, Stockholm, Vienna, Zurich. Includes stock indices and exchange rates.

Very briefly: Fiat SpA's chairman, Giovanni Agnelli, said the carmaker's profit was cut in half last year, to 500 billion lire (\$335 million); he said there was no end in sight for the European car slump and predicted that the market would slump by some 20 percent this year.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Large table of world stock markets with columns for various cities (Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Milan, Paris, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Stockholm, Toronto, Zurich) and rows for various stock indices and exchange rates.

CITIBANK: Automated Services

(Continued from first finance page) move. "Products were very similar for many years in all of the banks, from savings and loans to the biggest."

"On the other hand, German banks are under enormous cost pressure, so they will go in the same direction," he predicted. "The problem is that for them it's a huge investment with their hundreds of branches."

bank machines permit customers to make deposits and see their balances as well. Self-service facilities in major cities allow customers to enter transfer orders into computers.

The bank's most innovative addition to the German financial-services market, however, was last year's 24-hour telephone banking, which allows customers to call a Citibank operator in Bochum to dictate basic banking needs.

Ferrier Lullin & Cie SA

Table with columns for Net Revenues, Cash Flow, Net Income, Dividend, Extraordinary Dividend, Total Assets, Capital and Reserves. Includes Key Data and Staff information.

With stocks and bonds more buoyant than in previous years due to easing money-market rates, Ferrier Lullin was once again able to achieve satisfactory results in fiscal 1992.

Geneva - Luxembourg - Bahamas Grand Cayman - Hong Kong - Singapore

Tokyo Pacific Holdings advertisement with contact information and logo.

TO OUR READERS IN POLAND advertisement with contact information.

Large advertisement for SKF Channel Concept with headline 'The SKF Channel Concept achieves modern, efficient production where everything flows.' Includes images of SKF products and detailed text about manufacturing efficiency.

AMEX

Wednesday's Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Table of AMEX stock prices with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

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Table with columns: Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, Last, Change.

NASDAQ

Wednesday's Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Table with columns: Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, Last, Change.

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INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued From Page 4) section with sub-sections for Escorts & Guides.

ESCORTS & GUIDES section with various listings.

ESCORTS & GUIDES section with various listings.

ESCORTS & GUIDES section with various listings.

ESCORTS & GUIDES section with various listings.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page with text including 'Mila Stocks', 'Pelipres Electricity', and '1992'.

SPORTS BASEBALL

2 Should-Be Big Hitters Finally Come Through

Cecil Fielder had gone 20 games without hitting a home run, his longest drought with the Detroit Tigers. Don Mattingly had gone 174 at-bats without a home run, the second-longest slump of his career.

On Tuesday night, they both got back into the swing.

Fielder hit a long shot at Tiger Stadium to lead Detroit past the Kansas City Royals, 5-3.

"I just haven't been on," Fielder said. "But I have to fight my way through it in my own way. It doesn't do any good to make a big fuss over it. You have to be a man about stuff like that."

Mattingly homered for the first time since last Sept. 15 as New York beat Oakland. He went 312 at-bats without connecting in 1991, and stopped this skid with a drive at Yankee Stadium.

Fielder's home run was his first since April 9. It was the third of the year for the slugger who has hit 130 in the past three seasons.

"If 'Dad' gets started, he can carry us for a month," Tony Phillips said. "When he gets rolling, the tips get rolling."

Kirk Decker and Chad Kreuter also homered as Detroit held first place in the AL East.

"Look around this room," said Kreuter, who got three hits and raked his average to .452. "There is

a lot of support. We never feel like we're out of a ballgame."

Even though Fielder's home run got the most attention, it was his RBI single in the seventh inning off Tom Gordon that put Detroit ahead for good.

Yankees 4, Athletics 2: Kevin Maas's three-run homer in the fourth was the big blow against Oakland.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2: Ivan Rodriguez and Juan Gonzalez hit RBI singles in the eighth as host Texas rallied to beat Toronto and reliever Duane Ward, who last season pitched 10 hitless innings against the Rangers and struck out 13.

Charlie Leibrandt started for Texas and gave up six hits in seven innings. His last appearance against the Blue Jays was for Atlanta in the World Series, when he was the losing pitcher in the sixth and final game.

Mariners 7, Red Sox 6: Boston rallied for five runs in the ninth but fell short at Fenway Park as Seattle defeated the Red Sox for the fourth consecutive game.

Seattle, which has outscored opponents 21-7 in the first inning this season, got three runs in the opening inning.

Indians 5, Angels 3: Carlos Martinez put host Cleveland ahead for good with a two-run homer in the sixth and the Indians won their fourth straight. California has lost five in a row, the last four on the road.

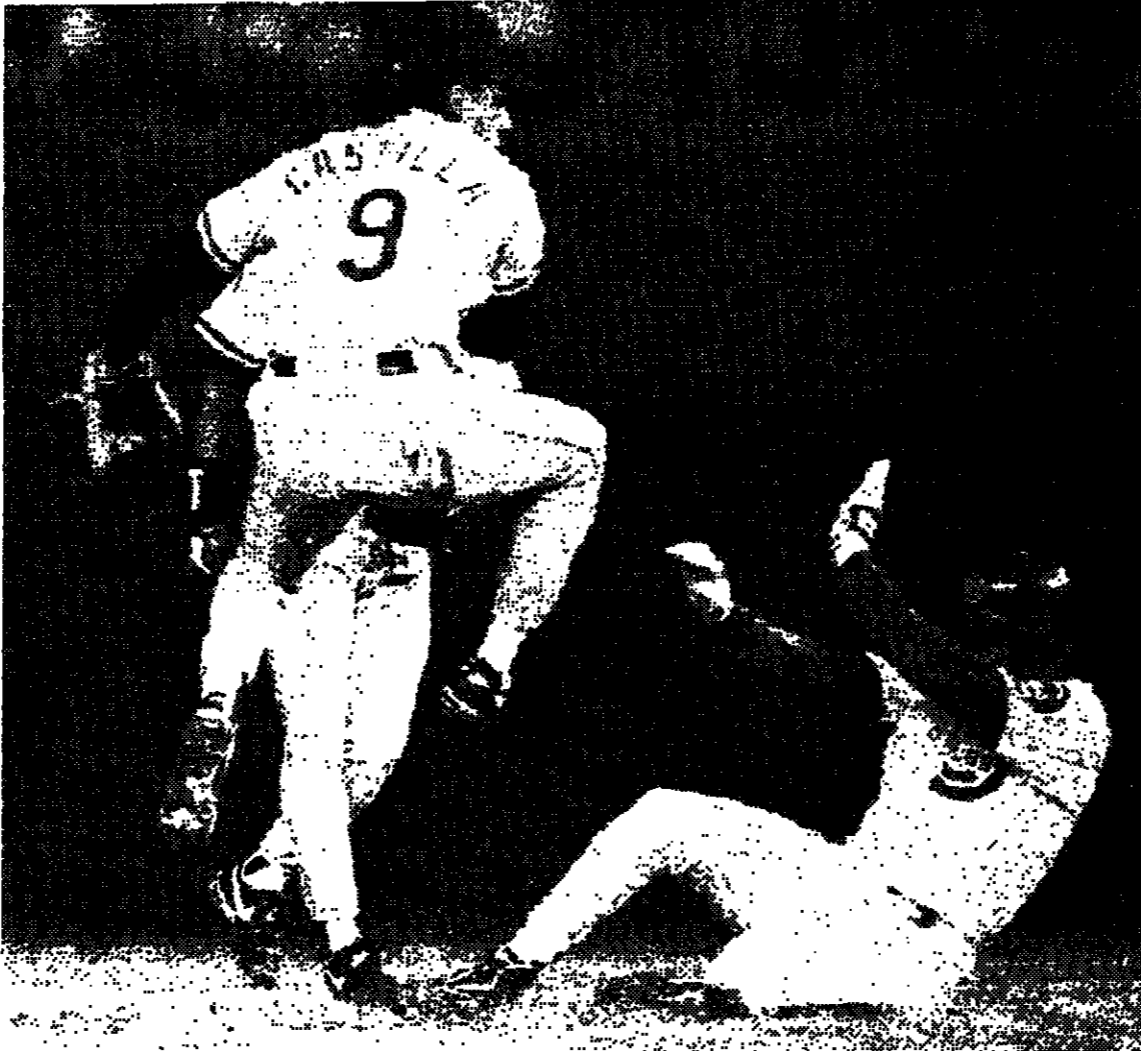
Twins 4, Orioles 3: Scott Erickson held visiting Baltimore to three hits for seven innings to win his first game of the season as Minnesota posted its first three-game winning streak this year.

Mike Trombley allowed Chris Hoiles' two-run homer before Rick Aguilera closed for his eighth save.

The Orioles' Harold Baines reached base for the 13th straight time with a walk in the first, but grounded out in his next at-bat, leaving him tied with Jim Dwyer for the team record for reaching base and three short of the major league mark held by Ted Williams. Baines later hurt his rib cage checking his swing, and is expected to miss a few games.

Brewers 6, White Sox 1: Kevin Reimer homered, doubled and drove in three runs as Mike Boddicker got his first victory as a starting pitcher since 1991, helping Milwaukee beat visiting Chicago.

Boddicker, acquired from Kansas City last week, gave up five hits in six-plus innings. He had not won as a starter since Sept. 20, 1991, with the Royals.



Shortstop Vinny Castillo, dodging Jose Vizcaino, and the Rockies hopped to it in beating the Cubs, 14-13.

Rockies Outlast Cubs in a Wild Debut at Wrigley

Joe Girardi took his new buddies back to the old neighborhood just to show them that all the stories they'd heard were true.

Girardi, who once caught for the Chicago Cubs, led the first-year Colorado Rockies into Wrigley Field on Tuesday night and, 11 innings and 27 runs later, they had a 14-13 victory to show for their first outing in the Windy City.

"It was the craziest game I ever saw here," Girardi said.

"I feel like a survivor, not a winner, after this exhibition of baseball," said the Rockies' manager, Don Baylor.

"Two of the longest balls were struck by Sammy Sosa, who hit a three-run homer with two out in the ninth to tie the score at 10, then hit

a two-run shot as the Cubs scored three times in the 11th to fall just short.

Sosa had been benched during the weekend because of a slump.

Jim Tatum hit the expansion Rockies' first grand slam during a six-run eighth inning that gave them a 10-5 lead. Girardi, Jerald Clark and Charlie Hayes also homered for the visitors in a game that was scoreless until the fifth.

In the 11th, Clark hit a two-run double and an error by shortstop Jose Vizcaino allowed two more Colorado runs to score.

Sosa also had a double as the Cubs finished with 21 hits. Colorado had 17.

Phillies 4, Giants 3: In San Francisco, Dave Hollins hit a two-run, opposite-field homer in the 12th off reliever Dave Righetti as Philadelphia won the game between teams with the best records in the league. John Kruk led off the inning with a single and Hollins followed with a drive that cleared the fence in right.

Cardinals 6, Astros 1: Bob Tewksbury held Houston to six hits in St. Louis and, for the second game in a row, got a two-run single. Tewksbury, a career .126 hitter, is batting .300 with four RBIs in 10 at-bats this season.

Marlins 9, Reds 6: Orestes Destrade, a Miami native, hit his second homer and drove in five runs against Cincinnati. Destrade, who had averaged almost 40 homers a season during four years in Japan, hit a three-run homer in Florida's

four-run first inning, singled home a run in the fourth and drove in another with a bases-loaded ground out in the fifth.

Chris Hammond won despite allowing a grand slam by Chris Sabo in the fourth and a two-run homer by Joe Oliver in the seventh.

Expos 6, Padres 1: Dennis Martinez pitched a five-hitter as Montreal, playing at home, ended its three-game losing streak. Larry Walker and Moises Alou each hit two-run singles against San Diego.

Brewers 3, Pirates 2: Mark Lemke hit a one-hopper off the right shoulder of Tim Wakefield in the sixth, the ball caroming into left field and allowing Ron Gant and Sid Bream to score and give Atlanta a 3-1 lead in Pittsburgh.

AL ROUNDUP

NL ROUNDUP

Penguins Defeat Islanders, 3-0, but Without Lemieux

The Pittsburgh Penguins are back, even though **Mario Lemieux** isn't.

"The last thing we could afford to do was lose the first two games and go to Game 3, maybe without Mario," said the Penguins' goaltender, Tom Barrasso, after Tuesday night's 3-0 playoff victory over the Islanders.

With Lemieux watching from a private box at the Pittsburgh Civic Center following another bout with back pain, the defending Stanley Cup champions relied on Barrasso's goaltending and tight defense to tie their Patrick Division final at 1-1.

Lemieux's status for Game 3, Thursday night at the Nassau Coliseum probably won't be known until game time. Lemieux, who only played 2 1/2 minutes in the series opener, was expected to play in Game 2 after his sporadic back pain eased Monday. But the sprains resurfaced Tuesday and he decided 10 minutes before the pregame warmup he couldn't play.

The Penguins, outskated and outworked in the Islanders' 3-2 victory in Game 1, used Lemieux's absence as the motivation they needed to even the series. Playing essentially a must-win game, they used goals by Joey Mullen in the first period and Rick Tocchet and Ron Francis in the third to prevent falling behind, 2-0, in the series.

Barrasso turned away 26 shots in his fourth playoff shutout, and second in seven games this season.

Canadiens 4, Sabres 3: Guy Carbonneau scored 2:50 into overtime as Montreal held its home-ice advantage over Buffalo in the Adams Division final.

It was the 16th overtime game of the postseason, tying the record set in the 1982 playoffs.

Buffalo's Doug Bodger tied the score 44 seconds into the third period with a disputed power-play goal. Video replays showed that Yuri Khymylev was in the crease, but was pushed in and hadn't interfered with goaltender Patrick Roy.

Back in Germany, Giants' Pick Had NFL for Breakfast

By Frank Litsky
New York Times Service

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey — In the 1980s, Gene Strahan and his son, Michael, had this routine every week in the fall: They would go to bed as early as 7 P.M. Monday and get up at 4 A.M. to watch football on television.

In the United States, the games they were watching were known as "Monday Night Football," but in Germany, where they were living, it became Tuesday Morning Football.

Gene Strahan was a major then in the U.S. Army. He retired in 1985, and now he and his wife, Lonnie, own a transport business in Mannheim, Germany, and still live there. Michael, the youngest of their six children, is now a 6-foot-4-inch (1.94-meter), 262-pound (119-kilogram) defensive end chosen by the New York Giants in the second round of the National Football League draft.

At the Giants' two-day minicamp for 40 rookie draftees and free agents, Michael talked about growing up in Germany and preparing for a football career in the United States. The route was not exactly routine.

"I lived in Germany from 1981 to 1989," he said. "I played football until the eighth grade, but I stopped playing because the competition level in Germany was not that great. I played baseball instead."

"For my senior year of high school, I went to Houston to play football because my dad thought I was good enough to eventually play in college. I lived with my uncle Art in Houston."

Art Strahan had been a defensive end himself, spending seven seasons in the NFL.

"Then I went back to Germany and graduated from high school," the Giants' top pick continued. "I returned to Houston in the summer and decided to go to Texas Southern to play college football."

He became a four-year starter, a superb pass rusher who made 14 1/2 sacks as a junior and 19 as a senior. Because Texas Southern was not a college power, Strahan said, he just had to work harder.

"I got a lot of hands-on coaching there," he said. "You might make it on TV or get in the papers a little, but not enough for me. I wanted to be talked about as the best. I think the Giants must think that I'm prepared for it."

Coach Dan Reeves of the Giants said he was impressed by Strahan's physical skills. Reeves said that in 1970, when he played for the Dallas Cowboys, he was introduced to a test in which players tried to make a series of three 10-foot standing long jumps. He said the only Cowboys who managed it that year were Bob Hayes and Mel Renfro, both track stars. Gary Player, the golf pro and fitness devotee, was visiting and did it, too.

Here at the minicamp, Reeves said, several linemen, including Strahan, succeeded in that test.

While the Giants expect Strahan to contribute quickly as a pass rusher, they are willing to give him time to learn and become stronger and heavier—and, it is hoped, a full-time player.

"He probably can be used situationally this year," the club's general manager, George Young, said. "We expect to get something out of him this year."

Strahan has high hopes, too. "I expect a lot out of myself," he said. "I expect to help the team the first year in some way. From everything I see here, I'm not an every-down player, but when I learn the position and get stronger, I will play every down. I'm a quick learner, and I have good work habits."

He has other things going for him. Michael (which he prefers to Mike) Strahan is only 21, refreshing and easygoing. He comes from a close-knit family; his three brothers work in the family business in Germany. He lives in Houston with his German-born wife, Wanda, and their 17-month-old daughter, Tanita. He telephones his parents almost every day.

He said he was already planning for his first pro game. He said he would send a plane ticket to make sure his father was there. And he said if he made a sack or another big play, there would be no dance of celebration.

"At Texas Southern," he said, "I had a dream that I intercepted a pass and got to the end zone and danced. The next day, the other team threw a ball in my hands, and I didn't hold it. I think I dropped it because I already saw myself dancing."

Juventus Tops Dortmund in Opener of UEFA Final

DORTMUND, Germany — Juventus' star striker, Roberto Baggio, scored twice Wednesday night in his team took a major step towards its third UEFA Cup triumph with a 3-1 victory at Borussia Dortmund in the first leg of the final.

Baggio first coolly slotted home Gianluca Vialli's cross in the 31st minute, after Dino Baggio's 27th-minute goal had canceled out an early Dortmund strike from Michael Rummenigge.

Then the 26-year-old striker turned brilliantly in the penalty area in the 74th minute to score his second goal and effectively end the Germans' hopes of winning their

first European title for 27 years. Juventus, one of the most successful clubs in European competition, won the UEFA Cup in 1977 and 1990 and were beaten twice in the finals.

With a two-goal lead to take into the second leg in Turin in two weeks, Juventus is unlikely to let the trophy slip from its grasp after its excellent performance in Germany.

Dortmund's defense was severely weakened without the services of Michael Schulz, who was suspended, and Australian Ned Zelic, who was unable to play because of a thigh strain.

But the German World Cup de-

fender Stefan Reuter managed to pass a last-minute fitness test on a pulled thigh muscle to contest the match, which was played in an intense atmosphere in Dortmund's Westphalen Stadium.

Despite being behind for a time, Juventus always looked a class above the Germans. Baggio and former Borussia player Andreas Moller soon exposed the inexperience of second-choice defenders Thomas Franck and Uwe Grauer at the back.

But it was the Juventus defense that was caught cold in the second minute, when Knut Rheinhardt's cross from the left found Rummenigge free on the edge of the box.

The former German international midfielder fired brilliantly.

In the 27th minute, Dino Baggio seemed to have meters of space to curl the ball with his left foot past the far post after Moller's pass had put him free on the right side of the box.

Four minutes later, Vialli crossed from the left to Baggio, who was completely unmarked in front of the goal, and he gave the Italians a 2-1 lead at halftime.

Moller combined again with Baggio for the Italians' third goal, providing another pinpoint pass.

Dortmund stormed forward in the second half to try to pull a goal back but the German World Cup

defender Jürgen Kohler did a superb man-to-man marking job on the Swiss striker, Stephane Chapuisat, Dortmund's most dangerous weapon.

Brazilian Julio Cesar let little past in the center of the defense.

Moller, the German international, was one of Juventus' best players on his return to his old hunting ground. But the midfielder was still cautious about the Italian club's chances of winning the final.

"Our chances are good now but we mustn't feel too secure," he said. "Borussia will remain a dangerous opponent in the return match," he said.

STANLEY CUP

The Penguins, outskated and outworked in the Islanders' 3-2 victory in Game 1, used Lemieux's absence as the motivation they needed to even the series. Playing essentially a must-win game, they used goals by Joey Mullen in the first period and Rick Tocchet and Ron Francis in the third to prevent falling behind, 2-0, in the series.

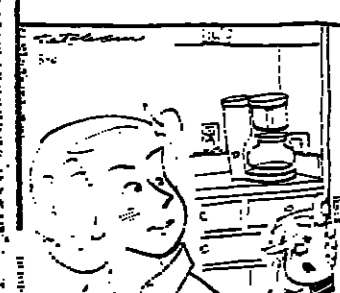
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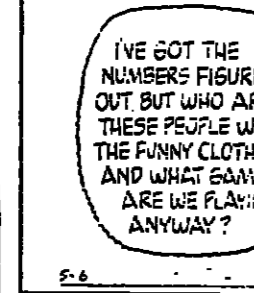
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DENNIS THE MENACE



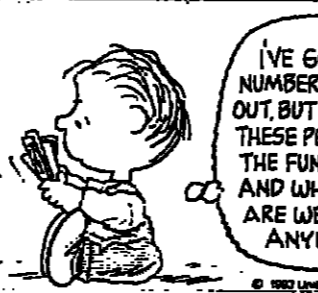
PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



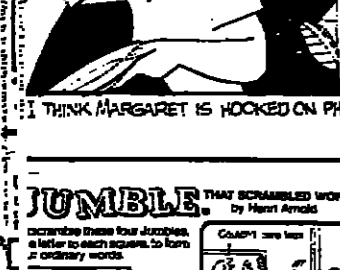
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SPORTS

Taking Day-by-Day

Shoulder Muscles

BOARD

WIZARD OF ID

REX MORGAN

GARFIELD

SPORTS BASKETBALL

Suns Get Big Reprieve, But Not From Barkley

By Tom Friend

INGLEWOOD, California — A round player kept the Phoenix Suns alive in the National Basketball Association's playoffs...

Phoenix, and with the Suns' offense suddenly stuck in plaster in this final quarter, the team turned to him again.

The Knicks lead the series, 2-1, with Game 4 in Indianapolis on Thursday night.

NBA PLAYOFFS

have been smacked. Barkley found him for a dunk. Then Barkley finally broke the ice with a rebound basket of his own.

Jordan scored 14 of his points after the injury as the Bulls swept the Hawks and now await the winner of the New Jersey-Cleveland series.

As Barkley reminded reporters, all of them had originally picked the Suns to win the series.

Jazz 90, Sonics 80: John Stockton, who received minor injuries in a car accident the day before, ignited a fourth-quarter rally as Utah took a 2-1 lead over Seattle.

The Jazz, trailing until early in the final period, outscored the Sonics by 18-6 to begin the period and hung on the rest of the way.

Sam Perkins and Eddie Johnson each had 20 points to pace the SuperSonics.

Knicks 95, Bulls 87: Reggie Miller, who finished with 11 points, then even swatted away a lay-up by Campbell.

Knicks 95, Bulls 87: Reggie Miller, who finished with 11 points, then even swatted away a lay-up by Campbell.

Tests on Lewis Continuing

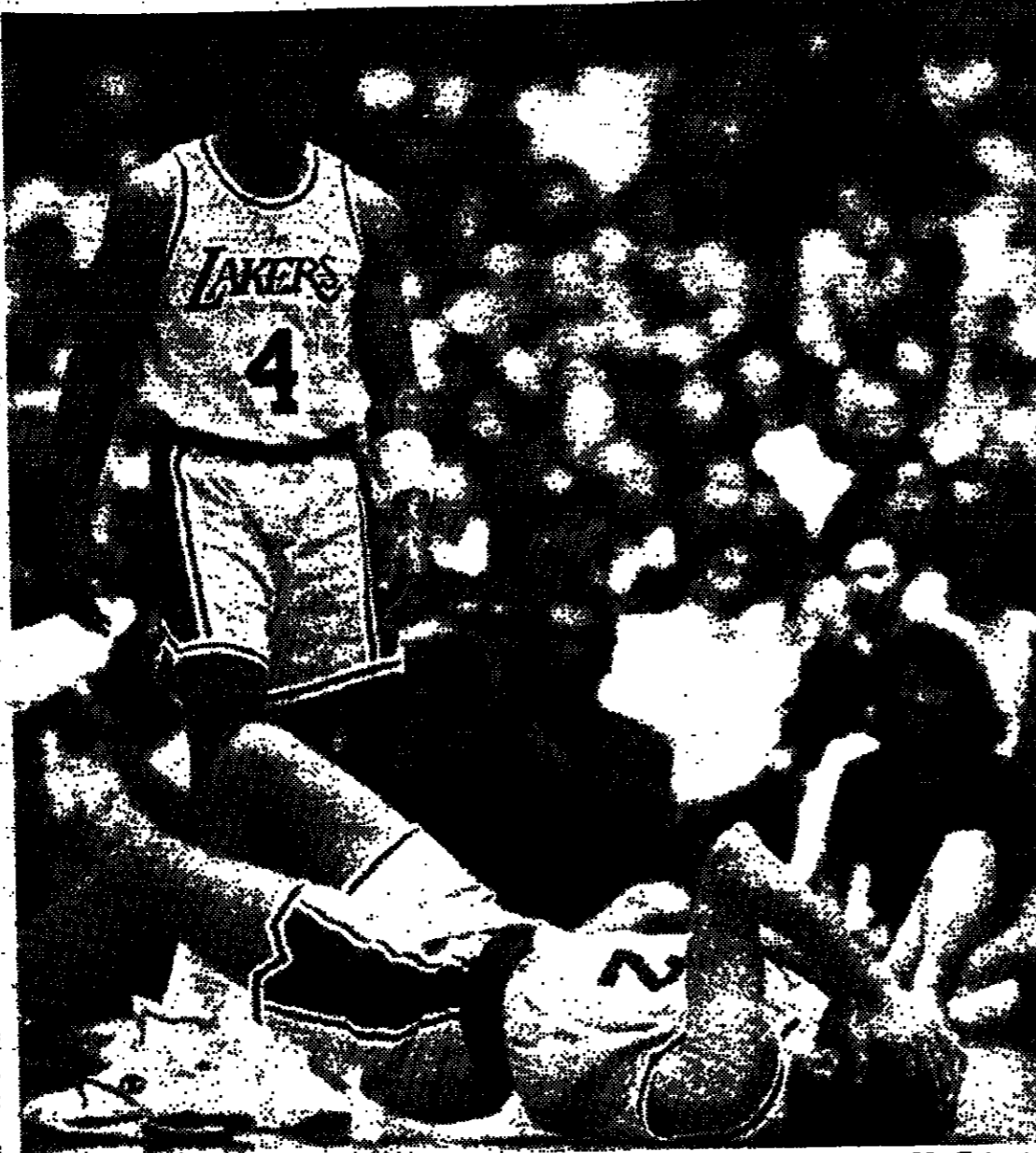
The Hartford Courant

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina — Reggie Lewis, the Boston Celtics' star who has been diagnosed as having a life-threatening heart ailment, continued a series of stress tests as doctors searched for a treatment.

Arnold Scheller, the team physician, said Tuesday that Lewis, 27, had yet to suffer another episode of ventricular tachycardia, which is a condition of arrhythmia, or irregular heartbeat, that caused him to faint during a playoff game Thursday night.

"It's amazing," Scheller said. Lewis "passed the stress test (Monday), he did the maximal stress test (Tuesday). Three days before the playoffs, he had another stress test" that all players are put through "and it was totally negative, too."

Scheller, who was in contact with cardiologists at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where they were attempting to induce another episode of arrhythmia, said "they want to see how predictable" the arrhythmia "is, how controllable it is, those kind of things."



Vlad Divac, with Byron Scott coming to his aid, needed five stitches in a cut eyelid but got 30 points for the Lakers.

Michigan's Webber 'Moving On' to Play in NBA

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Michigan — Chris Webber, an All-American who led Michigan to the NCAA basketball championship game as a freshman and sophomore, said Wednesday he is skipping his final two years of eligibility to play in the NBA.

second thoughts about leaving before another chance at the NCAA crown. "It's a decision I felt was necessary for me to keep moving and move on, to the 6-foot, 9-inch (2.05-meter) forward said. "There's no doubt in my mind that I'm ready for the next level. I feel this is the right decision right now."

Webber said the lure of a weighty NBA contract "was a big part of it." "I've been poor all my life," he added. "I could wait another year, I'd always be O.K., even without basketball."

Seles: 'Taking It Day-by-Day'

Doctor Says Knife Wound Affected Shoulder Muscles

The Associated Press

VAIL, Colorado — Monica Seles, speaking publicly for the first time since she was stabbed in the back by a spectator at a tournament in Hamburg, said Wednesday she had no idea how long it would be before she will play tennis again.

"I am taking it day-by-day," Seles said at the Steadman-Hawkins Clinic, where she is being treated for the wound received Friday at the Citizens Cup. "For me, the big thing is to recover my arm. I don't want to look too forward."

Smiling and appearing relaxed, the world's No. 1 woman player, a left-hander, sat with her left arm motionless at her side and winced when she first sat down.

Dr. Richard Steadman, who is treating her, said the wound "was deep enough to affect the muscles that rotate the shoulder. Her range of motion has improved in the last few days."

He refused to speculate on how long Seles' recovery would take or whether the injury would have a long-term effect on her tennis. He said the injury would affect mostly the muscles involved in her serving and overhead shots.

"I can't offer assurances," he said. "From an objective standpoint, the area of injury does not affect an artery or an artery. Muscles should heal. She's a great healer. My anticipation is she can get to the same level as before."

Seles, dressed in a blue T-shirt with a black jacket over it, said, "I feel O.K., the best I could. I feel better day by day."

Seles, who was stabbed by a German factory worker who said he was an avid fan of Stefan Graf, recalled the incident that occurred during a changeover.

"I was down 3-0 and then came back to go up 4-3," she said. "I told myself to concentrate. I was leaning forward and felt something in my back. Something went in... saw blood. I turned back and saw a guy with a knife. I didn't know what was going on or how bad I was hurt."

Seles said that because of medication and treatment she had spent most of her time in the hospital in Hamburg sleeping. She recalled her visit with Graf.

"It was emotional for both of us," Seles said. "We were crying. It was difficult for me and for her. It was an emotional couple of minutes."

The attack "was a shock for sure," she said. "It doesn't fit in here" at a sporting event.

Asked if the incident might cause her to consider retirement, Seles laughed and replied, "I love this game too much. I'm a strong person, mentally and on the court, too. I just want to get back, hit the ball, have fun and go forward with my life. Physically and mentally, it will take a while. I'll do the best I can as I have done up until now."

She said she thought tennis officials must pay more attention to the security of players.

"In my opinion, security has to be improved," she said. "They shouldn't wait. They shouldn't get panicked, but they need to improve security. I don't think we need this to happen again."

In Berlin, officials said that planholders would accompany players throughout next week's tournament. The top seeds will have four or five guards, with Graf being assigned six or seven.

Seles said she was "very nervous" before the incident. "I was nervous because I was playing in front of a lot of people. I was nervous because I was playing in front of a lot of people.

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for American League and National League, including teams like Detroit, New York, Boston, Toronto, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Baltimore, California, Texas, Seattle, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and New York.

SIDELINES

Davis Cup Matches in East Germany

HAMBURG (AFP) — Germany is to play its Davis Cup quarterfinal on grass at Halle in former East Germany, the national tennis federation said Wednesday.

The move to play on Boris Becker's favorite surface at the new complex, built by clothing tycoon Gerhard Weber, could help entice Becker back on the national team. He had said he would not be available for Davis Cup duty this year, but is now reportedly reconsidering.

Guy Forget, France's top-ranked player, may miss the French Open because of a knee injury, on which he was undergoing tests Wednesday.

For the Record

Jillian Richardson-Briscoe, who holds the Canadian women's record for the 400 meters, was in critical condition with head and internal injuries suffered in an auto accident in Calgary, Alberta.

Willie Carson, Britain's five-time champion jockey, was fined \$1,890 by race stewards for easing up on the 2-1 favorite Bashayer, which was beaten by a head in the Cheshire Oaks.

Reggie Johnson of the United States kept the WBA middleweight title in Denver with an easy decision over Wayne Harris of Guyana.

Quotable

Announcer Skip Caray, complaining about a four-hour-plus, 11-inning game between the San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves: "I've had marriages that didn't last that long."

Pete Rose, on the possibility of interleague play in the major leagues: "It would take some of the lust off the All-Star game."

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

Table showing NBA Playoffs results for Eastern Conference (Detroit, Chicago, Orlando, Philadelphia) and Western Conference (Portland, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Utah, Dallas, Houston, Minnesota, San Antonio, New York).

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Table showing Stanley Cup Playoffs results for Eastern Conference (Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia) and Western Conference (Edmonton, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Chicago).

WORLD CUP QUALIFIERS

Table showing World Cup Qualifiers results for Africa (Mali, Senegal, Niger, Gambia, Guinea, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Sierra Leone), Asia (Japan, Sri Lanka), and South America (Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, Argentina, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, Argentina, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Peru, Bolivia).

CRICKET

Test Match

WEST INDIES vs. PAKISTAN, Third Day Test, Karachi, Pakistan. Pakistan 1st Innings: 326 all out.

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ART BUCHWALD

Happy Graduation

WASHINGTON — As I gaze down from the stage at the class of 1993, I am impressed by the fresh, eager faces wearing their caps and gowns with such pride.



Over to the left is Gail A. Levine, who intends to be an orthopedic surgeon. Not far away is Jeremy Barker who, as soon as he gets his law degree, will be suing Gail for malpractice.

On my right in the first row is Bill Ohle. Bill will soon discover that there's not much demand for a degree in Chaucer.

Laughing it up in the eighth row is Lucrecia Darling, who has completed her course in the School of

Public Administration. She will take a job in the State Licensing Bureau and will refuse to grant a permit to Robert Dotling, sitting next to her, for a sewer at his \$30 million housing project — thus causing him to go bankrupt.

Reading a newspaper over there is Lionel Gray Horse, who will open a gambling casino on an Indian reservation in northern California and offer a \$5 million jackpot on the giant slot machine.

A few seats away is Arthur Donovan, slated to become a detective. In a few years time he will arrest Victor Thomas, seated in front of him, for laundering \$500,000 in drug money from Colombia.

In a seat near the aisle is Alexander Pelosi, who will be elected governor of California in 20 years by defeating George Healy, who once kidded her in the student union about her political ambitions.

What a wonderful class and how little they know about the outside world. Donald Brown, wearing a straw hat instead of a mortar board, is throwing spitballs at Walter Crater, never realizing that Crater will be in charge of IBM's economy drive in 1997 and will chop off Brown's head.

In spite of all the things the graduates will end up doing to each other, there are quite a few holding hands and obviously very much in love. This includes Ringo Newman in the 10th row who keeps touching Sally Michaelson's knee.

Finally, there is Fred Farnsworth, sitting at attention in the first row. He has no idea that in 10 years he will stick up a gas station.

When asked why he did it, he will reply, "I didn't want to be late on my student loan payments to Uncle Sam."

The Discreet Psychedelic Guru of the '90s

By Trip Gabriel



Terence McKenna: tightly reasoned, copiously footnoted books.

OCcidental, California — Nibbling his "Cranberry Gobbler" sandwich in a sunny cafe, Terence McKenna explained his theory of how psychedelic mushrooms are the missing link in the story of human evolution.

"For sure the mushroom would have been sampled," McKenna said. "Then our proto-hominid forebears, like legions of hippies millennia hence, discovered that the usual activities comprising the whirl of their days — hunting and gathering, primarily — were out of the question."

"You are just simply nailed to the ground and you experience the bewildering phenomenon that we call the hallucinogenic experience, which even post-Husserl, post-Merleau-Ponty, post-anything, we don't know what to make of it," he said. "I laid the basis, I think, for religion and for language."

This was some earful to hear over lunch in the pleasant, slow-moving town of Occidental. Like other communities in the cathedral-like redwood groves north of San Francisco, the town has become a haven for counterculture types, both graying heads from the '60s and younger neophippies of the '90s.

Yet McKenna is not just another zonked-out, aging Deadhead. He makes his claims for psychedelic drugs in tightly reasoned, copiously footnoted books that exhibit a wide learning from philosophy to quantum mechanics to natural science. Magic mushrooms as the missing link is only one of many seemingly preposterous notions that he promotes with beguiling logic, albeit with a definite lack of hard evidence.

After wandering for years in the cultural outback of the New Age — a movement he decries for its guru worship and abandonment of rationalism — McKenna is beginning to be more widely heard. Three books have been published in the past year and two more are on the way. His charismatic lecture style a product of what he calls his "innate Irish ability to rave," pulls in audiences of up to 3,000 in Los Angeles and New York.

McKenna has a significant following in the youthful rave culture, where dancers pulsating to a dreamy techno beat often choose to chemically alter their consciousness. His latest book, "True Hallucinations" (HarperCollins), was launched in February not with a book signing but with an all-night rave in San Francisco.

"This under-25 group is a little different than the wannabe yuppie generation of the '80s," McKenna said. "They have the same kind of alienation that immediately preceded the hippie outbreak in the '60s. It's a feeling of being marginalized by the system. Apparently if a generation can't find inclusion in the culture then it becomes narcissistic, with all the positive and negative connotations that brings."

McKenna, 46, has been imbibing "heroin doses" of hallucinogens for 25 years. He first tried psychedelics in the mid-1960s in Berkeley. Today he'll tell an audience that hallucinogenic drugs prove "that right here and now, one quanta away, there is raging a universe of active intelligence that is transhuman, hyperdimensional, and extremely alien."

Whatever else he is, McKenna is a sure sign that Reagan-Bushism is dead and that a wilder social moment may be upon us. His speaking style is a synthesis of message and medium, an aural reconstruction of psychedelic experience. His voice is trance-like and singsongy. Free-associating his way through intellectual history, he caroms between references to "Timoteus Wake," Heraclitus, a scene with the Munchkins in the "Wizard of Oz" and the writings of the neo-Platonist Philo Judaeus.

One thing he argues is that the psilocybin mushroom, Stropharia cubensis, is no ordinary life form, but the megaphone used by an alien, intergalactic Other to communicate with mankind. "The distinguishing characteristic about psilocybin," he told a San Francisco audience recently, "is that it speaks to you, it speaks to you in English; this is extraordinary."

McKenna's appearance coincided with a weekend celebration in San Francisco and Santa Cruz of the 50th anniversary of the discovery of LSD. About 1,000 people attended seminars like "Women in Psychedelics" and "Sacred and Healing Plants."

Among them, it was virtually an article of faith that more LSD is manufactured and used today than during the '60s. Indeed, a recent survey for the National Institute on Drug Abuse found that while drug use is declining among high school seniors, the sole exception is LSD, which is on a slow upward trend.

A major distinction between the current users and their brethren in the '60s is that the original counterculture talked incessantly about psychedelics, whereas current users are much more discreet. The silence, however, is being broken as McKenna emerges as the most forceful advocate for psychedelics since Timothy Leary.

"He's an eloquent and imaginative poet of the psychedelic experience," said Leary, an unabashed admirer.

McKenna's claims for hallucinogens go way beyond Leary, Aldous Huxley or any of his predecessors. He maintains that magic mushrooms are a conduit to "the Gaian mind" of the planet, the collective voice of the Earth as ecosystem. What the mushroom says, he says, is that the planet is in mortal peril, that something must be done. And psychedelics are the way forward. Not just any psychedelics, but the tryptamine family of plant hallucinogens that include psilocybin, DMT and ayahuasca, the traditional vision-quest drink of South American shamans.

According to McKenna, these drugs recall for users a state of mind he believes was once universal during an era when people lived in organic, goddess-worshipping societies. He says such societies existed 14,000 years ago during the "High Paleolithic," before the corrupting rise of agriculture, monotheism and male kingships.

As sketched in his book "Food of the Gods" (Bantam, 1992), McKenna theorizes it was hallucinogenic plants in the diet that kept our High Paleolithic forebears living in sexual equality and in harmony with nature. But then, due to climatic changes, the hallucinogenic plants disappeared. To regain the paganism of Eden and divert the Earth from its present course of ecological disaster, we must, he says, restore hallucinogens to regular use.

PEOPLE

Stallone Buys Home In Madonna Territory

Sylvester Stallone is getting cozy with Madonna, so to speak. The actor is buying, to the tune of \$8 million, an 11-acre estate, just a few doors away from hers in South Beach, Florida.

Judge Elliott Wilk said he would rule within a month on who would get custody of the children in the long-running Mia Farrow-Woody Allen case in New York. After 20 witnesses and 3,500 pages of testimony, lawyers for Mia repeated charges that Woody was a child abuser while his lawyers said she was a violent, raging woman in their closing arguments.

Leslie H. Gell, a New York Times columnist, has been named president of the Council on Foreign Relations. He succeeds Peter Tarnoff, who has joined the Clinton administration as undersecretary of state for political affairs.

The government and the royal family repeatedly ignored warnings that Windsor Castle, Queen Elizabeth II's favorite weekend home, was an unguarded firetrap, according to British media reports of an inquiry into last year's disaster. Fire prevention inspectors called 10 times from 1980 to 1991 for alarms and other safeguards to be installed at the castle.

With a biography by Franz Schwaib due next year, the architect Philip Johnson, 86, is going public with some private matters — his homosexuality and his past support of Hitler-style fascism. In a Vanity Fair interview, Johnson blames his homosexuality for causing a nervous breakdown while he was a student at Harvard. As for fascism, he says, "I have no excuse [for] such utter, unbelievable stupidity."

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Page 4

London Opera Sets Verdi Run

LONDON — The Royal Opera House hopes to perform all the operas of Verdi over a six-year period.

The opera director, Nicholas Payne, said at a news conference there will be a Verdi festival in June and July 1995.

"In the period up to 2001, the centennial of Verdi's death, we want to try to perform every one of Verdi's operas," Payne said.

Giuseppe Verdi wrote 28 operas before his death in 1901. The opera house will do a new production of "Aida" next season and revive its 1988 production of "Rigoletto."

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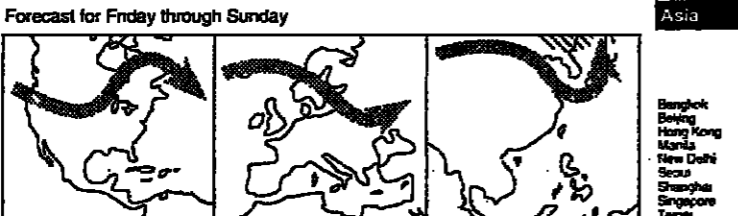
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WEATHER

Table with weather data for Europe, including locations like London, Paris, Rome, and their respective weather conditions and temperatures.



North America: A storm moving over the eastern Mediterranean Sea will bring rain to the northern part of the Black Sea.

Asia: The weekend will be unsettled in Tokyo with rain, heavy at times, Friday into Saturday.

Europe: A storm moving over the eastern Mediterranean Sea will bring rain to the northern part of the Black Sea.

North America: A storm moving over the eastern Mediterranean Sea will bring rain to the northern part of the Black Sea.

Middle East: A storm moving over the eastern Mediterranean Sea will bring rain to the northern part of the Black Sea.

Latin America: A storm moving over the eastern Mediterranean Sea will bring rain to the northern part of the Black Sea.

South America: A storm moving over the eastern Mediterranean Sea will bring rain to the northern part of the Black Sea.

Africa: A storm moving over the eastern Mediterranean Sea will bring rain to the northern part of the Black Sea.

Oceania: A storm moving over the eastern Mediterranean Sea will bring rain to the northern part of the Black Sea.

Australia: A storm moving over the eastern Mediterranean Sea will bring rain to the northern part of the Black Sea.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to the puzzle of May 5.

BOOKS

KINDLY INQUISITORS: The New Attacks on Free Thought

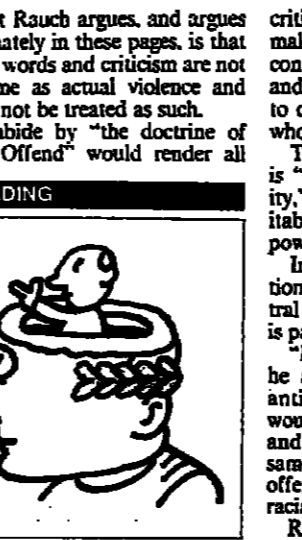
Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani. THE "Kindly Inquisitors" in Jonathan Rauch's fiercely accused new book are the anti-bigotry and anti-hate speech advocates who have recently begun to call for laws and regulations outlawing verbal harassment and restricting the spread of offensive words and

locust: Australia's 1989 ban on public racial vilification; Austria's 1992 decision to make it a crime "to deny, grossly minimize, praise or justify" National Socialist crimes, and recent codes adopted by U.S. universities prohibiting speech that can be construed as sexist, racist or anti-gay. Rauch cites such developments as distressing evidence that not only civil liberties but also the core principles of liberal society are under attack.

deemed his book "The Satanic Verses" offensive to Islam's holy texts. Although the West recognized the fundamentalist intolerance of unorthodoxy implicit in Khomeini's fatwa against Rushdie, Rauch writes, "What was not so widely noted was the second dimension of Khomeini's challenge: the humanitarian dimension." He adds, "This is not to say that Khomeini was a humanitarian, only that the argument which his supporters commonly made was humanitarian in principle: 'You have hurt us with your evil words, your impious words, disrespectfully and needlessly written in utter disregard of Muslim sensibilities. You have caused pain and offense to many people. And this you have no right to do.'"

What Rauch argues, and argues passionately in these pages, is that hurtful words and criticism are not the same as actual violence and should not be treated as such. To abide by "the doctrine of Never Offend" would render all criticism "morally hazardous" and make even joking impossible, he contends. It would also raise an old and troublesome question: who is to decide who is allowed to upset whom?

WHAT THEY'RE READING • John Krieff, animator and creator of the Ren & Stimpy cartoon series, is reading Donald Kagan's "Pericles of Athens and the Birth of Democracy." "I wanted to experience some evidence of sanity in the world. Pericles was a ruler who ruled out of reason instead of out of passion. The passion he had was for ruling with reason, not for ruling out of passion." (Brad Spurgeon, IHT).



himself. For instance, in arguing that Khomeini's fatwa against Rushdie represented a turning point in the fate of free inquiry and free speech, he condemns what he sees as the lack of response on the part of the West.

Such statements represent both an exaggeration of Western reactions to the fatwa and gross generalizations about them, and they undermine the many valid and persuasively made points in this book.



Get your point across in no time.

Table of international AT&T Direct Service numbers for various countries including Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Korea, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan, and the UK.

Advertisement for Afrikaners magazine, featuring the text "Afrikaners" and "White to Demand a Home".